The Weather

ness and warm this afternoon and tonight. Scattered showers and thundershowers northwest this afternoon and tonight and Tuesday. Cooler northwest Tuesday. Moderate to fresh southeasterly winds on

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Teachers Vote Heavily Against Walkout

Dock Strike Negotiators Resume Talks

Bridges Calls Walkout On **West Coast**

NEW YORK (AP)-Union and management negotiators ported for work in the city's facreturn to the conference table four-day-old longshoremen's the promises of Janos Kadar, the

Contract talks between the In- hunger." ternational Longshoremen's Assn. and the New York Shipping Assn. broke up Saturday after a bitter

About 60,000 dock workers walked off the job on the East and tended contract ran out at midnight Thursday. More than 150 Ships were idled.

Meanwhile, longshoremen on the West Coast planned to stop work today for a 24-hour period. The walkout was scheduled by Harry Bridges' International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Un-

The ILWU called the work stoppage ostensibly to consider its own contract talks with the Pacific

WASHINGTON UP - The White House today called for a quick settlement of the East Coast dock strike.

Press Secretary James C. Haggerty said in a special statement that the present stoppage of shipping because of the dock walkout "is serious and has repercussions which spread far beyond the maritime industry.'

Maritime Assn. ILWU spokesmen did not deny, however, that the East and Gulf coast strike figured (Continued On Second Page)

Property Owners In West Monroe To Vote Tuesday

Property tax paying voters of West Monroe will vote Tuesday to accept or reject proposals to issue bonds totaling \$968,000 to finance extensive improvements in the city's sewerage system.

The voters will ballot on two issues: 1 - shall sewerage district number 1 incur debt and issue bonds to the amount of \$193,000 to ing. run 30 years at an interest rate of not more than six per cent per annum for the purpose of conposal works for the said sewerage 510 McEmmery street; Mary Rob- continue throughout the day and

2 - Shall the city of West Mon- Evelyn Hughes, 717 Marx street. roe incur debt and issue bonds to the amount of \$775,000 to run 30 years at an interest rate of not more than six per cent per an(Continued On Second Page)

Edwards' auto collided broadside is predicted for tonight with a low gomery, Ala.

19 Persons Die In Texas, 12 In Road Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Violence in Texas killed at least 19 persons over the weekend. Twelve died in traffic. A train crashed into a house at

Houston Sunday and killed three gesticulating, Nikita S. Khrush-A switching freight pushed a

and their daughter, Jacqueline, 1. tirade so bitter that diplomats a virtual declaration of independ-A highway accident near Grape- from Atlantic Alliance nations and ence - although Poland remains

vine in the Dallas area killed Israel left the room, Khrushchev's firmly within the Moscow-led al-Edna Stringer, about 60, of Grape- main themes at a Polish Embas- liance of Communist nations. vine, and James Lancaster, about sy reception were Egypt and Hun-22, of Alvarado, Sunday.

Ed Robinson, 54, of Jewett, was Khrushchev said: killed when an auto overturned west of Buffalo Sunday.

A headon collision north of vite us to come to see you. O'Donnell Sunday killed J. E. Weir, 46, of O'Donnell, and Asque tory is on our side. We will bury Flanagan, 30, of Lubbock, Mrs. William Pipkin, 48, of Talco

was killed Sunday in a two-car crash north of Paris.

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Budapest Strike Broken; Defiant Workers Return

Soviet army and its Hungarian Communist allies today broke the general strike in Budapest, but sullen Hungarian Budapest, but sullen Budapest, an workers immediately re- Budapest can claim reliably to thing we can do for the moment," sorted to a defiant slowdown know anything of the kind.

Between 30 and 50 per cent of

tories today.

Many of them declared they restrike that has tied up major ports from Maine to Texas.

Soviet-imposed Premier, "but because we realize that winter is here, with its misery of cold and that is Hungary's biggest induser."

In the workshops which Western

In 3 Accidents

One man was killed and eight

others injured in three separate

accidents in the Monroe area this

Funeral services for Louis Mariche, 49, of Oak Grove, who was

fatally injured Saturday in an ac-

cident north of Monroe on high-

vay 165, were held at 10 a.m.

Monday at Bruce Church of God. Rev. Harold Beebe officiated. In-

terment followed in Red Wing cem-

etery under the direction of Gay's

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Mary Mariche, three sons, Ray-mond, Teddy and Danny, and one

daughter, Vickie, all of Oak Grove.

is, Dub Aaron, Doc Owens, Venon Lemon, Arnold Anders and

Pallbearers were Malcolm Dav-

Wreck victims still hospitalized

are Tim Middleton, 54, Monroe,

with lacerations of the upper and

lower eyelid; Mrs. John G. Ed-

wards, 36, of Bastrop, with severe

cuts around the mouth, body lac-

erations and a possible fractured

ankle; her husband, Edwards, with

cuts and bruises and a possi-

ble fractured collar bone. All three

Fred Griffin, 24, of Panama City,

Fla., is at the Conway Memorial

per left leg and lacerations of the

All four were reported recover-

Treated for injuries in the vari-

inson, 46, of 717 Marx street, and

Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were in-

the wreck since it is believed that

an unidentified truck that was in-

chev told the West last night:

"If you don't like us, don't ac-

cept our invitations and don't in-

len, retired to an outer room where one said, "The atmos-

'We will bury you."

gary.

State police are still investigating 72 to 76.

Envoys Walk Out On Khrushchev

are at St. Francis hospital.

Budapest's industrial workers re- per cent of the working force ap- we have to stick together here, If peared at some of the nation's we continue to remain at home major plants, in most cases pro- the plant gates would be locked duction could not be resumed for against us one day and it would today in an effort to end the turned not because they believed lack of power. It attributed the be easier for the government to "transport difficulties."

trial complex-workers remained defiant, They showed up in their the plants Western correspondents correspondents were permitted to visit they found workers standing around in groups—talking but do-

SUCCESS GUES TO HER

HEAD-An Egyptian wom-

an smiles as she carries off

a basketfull of canned food

following raid by natives on

food dump on outskirts of Port Said, Egypt. (AP

Seen After Rain

Wirephoto.)

tomorrow.

hospital, with a fracture of the up- Temperature Rise

a spokesman said. "We show up Of the industrial situation, Radio at the plant because we have got Budapest said that, although 45 to get our wages and also because of other workers to pick us off individually to deal At Csepel-the Danube island in the factories and stand togeth-

Only two men did any work in

U. N. Action

U. S. Supports Plan To Half **Deportations**

support today to a Cuban resolu- eignty and of the cease-fire. tion calling on the UN General

dropped a phrase accusing the the General Assembly ordered 11 of a people-in hopes of winning overwhelming support.

A bitter fight was certain, with the Soviet Union contesting the (Continued On Second Page)

Brownell Calls Parley To Half **Bus Segregation**

WASHINGTON (UP) - Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., to-day called a conference of federal Brownell described such a local

law a "dead letter" under a U.S.

Supreme Court decision last Monday. He ordered U.S. attorneys from the states where bus segre- Atomic-Weaponed gation laws remain on the books to meet here Dec. 10. Rain came down in torrents The states involved are Ala-

structing sewers and sewerage dis-three Negroes, Bud Marzett, 54, of The precipitation is expected to Mississippi North Carolina, Oklahoma, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia.

jured in the crash that took the life noon Monday was 61, rising from in a test case involving the separa- crupts. of Mariche. State troopers said that a low of 45. A rise in the mercury tion of bus passengers in Mont-

into Mariche's 46 model sedan. of 58 to 62 and the high tomorrow means." They argued that contin- the crisis, The maximum temperature Sunan unidentified truck that was involved directly in the accident left (Continued On Second Page)

The maximum temperature Sunued racial separation was in the "public safety" and necessary "to (Continued On Second Page)

Dag Returns From Talks With Nasser

To Launch Plans For Re-Opening Of Suez Canal

UNITED NATIONS, N. Y (AP) — Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold arrived back in New York today to tell the U. N. General Assemwith at home than if we are here bly the results of his talks with Egyptian officials on guarding the cease-fire in the Middle

> He planned to launch arrangements for U. N. help in reopening the blocked Suez Canal - a gigantic salvage job expected to take at least six months.

Before leaving Cairo, Hammarskjold said the Egyptian government had asked for assistance to clear the waterway and he had agreed in principle. He declined to discuss other matters taken up with Egypt's President Nasser before making his report to the Nasser's chief political aide,

Wing Cmdr. Ali Sabry, said in an interview Egypt would clear the canal with U.N. help. The Egyptians have already protested British clearance operations under way at the north end of the canal The United States threw its full as a violation of Egyptian sover-

Hammarskjold talked with Nasser and other Egyptian leaders Assembly to halt the mass depor- for three days about the duties of tation of Hungarians by Soviet the new U.N. police force, which now has more than 500 men standresolution submitted by ing by at a base in the canal zone, Emilio Nunez-Portuondo of Cuba and other details of the cease-fire Soviet or genocide-mass murder days ago between the Egyptians and British, French and Israeli

> was no indication the Egyptians had modified their demand for speedy withdrawal of all foreign troops and stationing of the U.N. forces only at points on the old 1948 armistice line between Egypt and Israel. Sabry said Egypt expects the withdrawal to begin during the coming week if possible, without waiting for the U.N. troops to take over. One of the British-French condi-

tions in agreeing to the cease-fire was that the U.N. police force should be competent to "secure and supervise" reopening of the officers to force 14 states to scrap local bus segregation laws.

and supervise reopening of the four other convicts, including a pole, and supervise reopening of the local bus segregation laws.

four other convicts, including a pole, and supervise reopening of the local bus segregation laws. over occupation of the canal when

Fleet Ready If Treated for injuries in the vari-ous wrecks and released were Wil-liam J. Carter, 19, of Baskin, and sprinkling intermittently earlier. Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, War Crisis Frupts

ific fleet, it's atomic weapons with one of the convicts.

The Supreme Court last week cocked, is ready to roll anywhere The maximum temperature at struck down local segregation laws on orders if the Middle East crisis Ships operating close to Asia

have disrupted the normal rota-Local officials said they would tion schedule and others are fight the decision by "every legal speeding to that area in view of Secrecy blankets the move-

tice of disclosing the destination The Pacific commander, Adm. Felix Stump, recently cancelled a good-will trip to Australia and the

in the best position you can. But we are not hysterical. We are not "The Western powers are try- canceling leave or mobilizing or

Constable Closes Down Businesses

TAMPA, Fla. /P - A number of the Poles were toasting a just- exist. About the capitalist states, in Poland, Hungary and Romania. out enforcing Sunday blue laws "But we, Mister Capitalists, we again.



SEARCH FOR POSSIBLE DROWNING VICTIM — Two men, Roy Dumas and Dennis Kyles, are shown as they search the area around the railroad bridge near Sterlington for the body of a possible drowning victim. Volunteers joined members of the Monroe fire department and Quachita parish sheriff department in the hunt for T. J. Lishman of Sterlington, who was last seen fishing in the vicinity. (Staff photo by Greg Hare.)

Sterlington Man Is Believed Drowned

Prisoners Caught

Following Break

45 minutes after a gun fight with

Police Chief G. J. Ruppenthal

changed gunfire with three of the

sentenced to life imprisonment.

pursuing officers.

Representatives of the Monroe fire department and Ouachita parish sheriff department renewed dragging operations Monday morning in an effort to find a Sterlington man, who is believed to have drowned late Saturday. The dragging

operations are centered around the railroad bridge over the Ouachita

river near Sterlington. Being sought and feared drowned

Sheriff Bailey Grant said his de- and agreed on the resolution that a boat, last seen in the pos- were represented at the meeting.

MONTGOMERY, Ala, UP - Des- short distance below the railroad LTA's resolutions committee, and perado Aibert Sydney Denton and bridge. Also found was a fishing principal of Castor High School four other convicts, including a pole, allegedly used by Lishman in Bienville Parish, assured Langone fishing Saturday morning House of Delegates, caped from Kilby prison early towith J. D. Franklin of West Mon- Any action taken by the House roe. During the latter part of the of Delegates would not be binding All five were recaptured within

lington cafe. Afterwards Franklin LTA. told officers he had left to return to his home, but Lishman said he said the "closing of schools would intended to go back and fish more, result in a reversal of our educasaid city officers in two cars exfleeing convicts and one squad car have seen an unidentified man, be- to be raised concerning qualifihad to ram the prisoners' auto to lieved to have been Lishman, fishstop it. Patrolman Harold Davis: ing around the trestle of the railwas slightly injured in a scuffle road bridge. After the passer-by went on downstream and returned, Denton, linked at one time with he saw the boat floating against a the notorious gangster Nick Mon- stob in the water, but the man tos, was convicted in Baldwin was gone. Later his fishing pole County two years ago of the was also found. Two buckets of hired gun' killing of a reputedly minnows, the motor and other fishwealthy former cowboy-gold pros- ing equipment was still in the pector, Leroy E. Miller. He was boat undisturbed.

When contacted by officers, Mrs. The 34-year-old outlaw, who was Lishman said her husband had not ments of many vessels and the already under 25-year sentence for returned home Saturday night, but Navy has discontinued the praction of a Savannah, Ga., bank, she did not become alarmed bewas named during the trial as one cause he had often stayed out fishof craft leaving Pearl Harbor. of three men "hired" to kill Miller ing during the night. She was nofor his insurance and property in tified late Sunday of the finding of the boat and fishing equipment. Dragging operations began late

Another who broke from Kilby Olympics by an aircraft carrier, today was Charles Roland Camp- Sunday, but were discontinued bea heavy cruiser, eight destroyers bell, 23, who was sentenced to cause of the darkness and condi-and a submarine. (Continued On Second Page) (Continued On Second Page)

'Community Property' Tax Laws Under Study

should be plugged next year. The study was started by a

bur D. Mills (D-Ark.). The group ico, Texas and Washington, experts. If enacted, the proposed revi- hold.

sions would eliminate some of the special tax relief gimmicks now They now can reduce their feder-

seven-man House Ways and Means states are California, Louisiana, Arizona, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexsubcommittee headed by Rep. Wil--The playboy bachelor who sets

ings on 85 proposed tax changes up housekeeping with a woman suggested by Treasury Department and congression. Department and congression of the playing occuping who sets up housekeeping with a woman without marrying her. He now can ment and congressional staff tax claim tax exemption for \$600 in income by listing his mistress as a dependent member of his house

2 Resolutions **Circulated As Session Opens**

Salary Issue Expected To Dominate Meet

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -The Louisiana Teachers Assn., opened its annual convention here today amid indications that the salary issue would take over right from the start. Two resolutions, one opposed to a teachers strike for higher salaries, and one favoring a strike. were being circulated among delegates at the opening session of

the House of Delegates. The group opposing a strike held a pre-convention caucus this morning. C. L. Perry, assistant

Bulletin

NEW ORLEANS (A)-The Louisi ana Teachers Association's House of Delegates today overwhelming ly rejected a resolution calling for teachers to strike if necessary to get a raise in salary approved by the Legislature.

However, the delegates' action is not binding on the association and the resolution can be brought up again at the general assembly Wednesday.

The vote on the resolution was 217 against and 23 for.

superint endent of Shreveport chools and one of the leaders of parishes were represented at the The resolution opposing the

was discussed by strike group and was submitted to the LTA's resolutions committee. Meanwhile, the group favoring a strike, led by E. J. Landry,

principal of the Hahnville High School, submitted its resolution. Landry said if the resolution is

voted down by the House of Dele-Being sought and feared drowned gates, he will present it on the is T. J. Lishman, about 50 years floor of the assembly Wednesday. Landry's group met last nigh partment received a call Sunday. He said some seven parishes

session of Lishman, was found a E. R. Minchew, chairman of the dry the strike resolution would be Lishman was reported to have considered and brought before the

day, the two men went to a Ster- on the general assembly of the

Another man was reported to tional program, causing questions

Ambassador Luce Resigns; Cites

WASHINGTON (UP) - Mrs. Clare Boothe Luce resigned today as United States ambassador to hower to accept the resignation "at the earliest convenient moment.

Mr. Eisenhower accepted the resignation but did not set a date for it to take effect. The blond, chic envoy told the

President that a recent illness made it necessary for her to have several months of real rest" before she could work again at full efficiency.

She said her duties as ambassa-

dor would not permit this rest and therefore she asked to be re-

Asked to describe the nature of her illness, she would say merely "it is a thing of the past,"

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West Target Of Soviet Tirade

Khrushchev began calm: "We are Bolsheviks. We stick Andrew Johnson, 39, Dallas Ne- Obviously speaking to the West- firmly to the Lenin precept -gro, was shot to death Saturday, ern diplomats in attendance, Don't be stubborn if you see you

are wrong, but don't give in if you He said the Communist countries can find solutions to all their

"Whether you like it or not, nis- problems on the basis of mutual understanding and equality. But then, seemingly directing

The Western envoys, including his remarks at the Western dip-U. S. Ambassador Charles Boh- lomats, he said: phere is much more pleasant." to us. We base ourselves on the ain — I'm speaking of American service stations closed up because They returned to the hall where idea that we must peacefully co- troops — we will not stay one day constable Clarence Prevatt was B signed Moscow-Warsaw joint dec- it doesn't depend on you whether laration after Khrushchev finished or not we exist."

Of Egypt:

Again referring to the West, Khrushchev said:

"You say we want war, but you now have got yourselves into a position I would call idiotic. . We say this not only for the by it. If you withdraw your troops Socialist states who are more akin from Germany, France and Brit-

On that occasion the Western a situation exists there. We are fleet "is carrying out week-old diplomats stalked out and did not sure that the Hungarian working orders to increase and improve Applicable To Louisiana class will find the strength to our defense positions through reboxcar into a Houston home and killed Hilliard Harris, 31; his wife, night, the Soviet Communist party

Last night's party followed agovercome the difficulties. But the deployment most important thing is that the "When there's trouble in any Johnny, 21, an expectant mother, boss delivered an anti-Western statement some Poles considered counterrevolution must be shat-

ing to denigrate Nasser. . . . The anything like that, situation is serious and we are "We're as ready as can be. And out, I think the British and French A-bomb on the ships, they don't will be wise enough to withdraw know what they're talking about. their forces and then Egypt will We always have had, emerge stronger than ever."

But we don't want to profit Open On Sunday

r not we exist."

are beginning to understand your Khrushchev then announced that methods. You have given us a lesthey were closing because the among others: The night before, Khrushchev history was on the Communists' son in Egypt. If we had a quar- owners wanted to stay out of jail. had denounced "Fascist gangs" side and that "we will bury you." ter of our present friendships for Hungary and "imperialists and Other Russian leaders burst into the Poles, Czechs and Slovaks bedrug stores and service stations states. One unintended result of of such sales be taxed at the nor-PREVENT FOREST FIRES __ war during a Kremlin reception Of Hungary, Khrushchev said; war would never have started."

WASHINGTON (UP) - Congres-large incomes to knock as much realists. The fire must be put if anyone says we don't have the sional tax writers today began as \$240 a year off the federal inscrutinizing a list of "tax loop- come taxes they would have to holes" to determine whether they pay if they lived in any of the other 40 states.

states are California, Louisiana,

-- Certain owners of oil property.

available to various groups of al income taxes by selling for a taxpayers. These groups include, flat sum their right to the property's oil, either for a limited time Retired couples living in the or for a set quantity. The staff eight "community property" experts suggested that proceeds Long's views on that subject.

Some stopgap salary boosts were

Goy. Long has indicated he

vince him there were enough

votes for a tax to finance higher

Prisoners Caught

Prison Director Frank Lee as:

robbery from Shelby County.

Montgomery.

One Killed

The accident that put Middleton

the hospital and injured the three Monroe Negroes, occurred

Saturday object when, officers said

ing faither investigation,

One Injured In

Crash At Tower

intersection

Asthma Formula Used Most

By Doctors Now Available

Without Prescription

St. Francis Hospital.

A. J. Hudson, suffered tacera-

tions about the head and a cos

intersection, known as the Tower

He was undergoing treatment at

Convey Memorial

2 Resolutions

(Continued From First Page)

cations of graduating seniors." The resolution also said a work stoppage by teachers would result in undue hardships for many working parents, cause countless numbers of school employes who gathering tax. No other method of are not teachers, to be put out of paying for it was voted. work indefinitely, would not be justifiable, would be ineffective, offered recently, A legislative and would be detrimental to the study committee proposed transteaching profession.

fering 16 million dollars of sur-The resolution further said refusal to strike will "encourage fund temporarily. The United parents, business people and School Committee, representing (school) board members to add most Louisiana teacher groups, apstrength to their support of the proved but said it would not be satisfied until increases were

The anti-strike group also said granted on a permanent basis. reports indicate that relatively few teachers favor a work stop-

It asked the convention to request the State School Boards Assn., to meet at an early date salaries. to make plans to get legislative action underway toward a solution of the teachers salary problem. The resolution favoring a strike

demanded a special session of the Legislature to provide a permanent full payment of teachers salaries as approved by the 1956 ses- cil. the United School Committee and teacher groups of Caddo, Tansion of the Legislature. It said if no positive assurance gipahoa, East Carroll, Avoyelles of salary payments is produced and Jackson parishes. There are

by Dec. 31, 1956, and if a majority indications the large New Orleans of the teachers is in favor of the group also opposes a strike. resolution, then teachers should stay away from the classrooms beginning Jan. 2. It said teachers of the state are "being paid salaries far below the

scale being paid to workers in intraining and experience . . . , and raping a Tuscaloosa housewife would not evalute fully and corthere is a definite shortage of qualified teachers in the state. . and a heavy increase of students June, 1951.

in the school system." The strike resolution said "adequate salaries must be provided"

to recruit capable teachers. It said failure of the Legislature to vote funds for the teacher pay raise had "brought deep disappointment and resentment among the teachers who are already laboring under economic oppression."

The present salary scale for teachers with a BA degree ranges from \$2800 to \$4000; for those with a master's degree it ranges from

Under the new scale it would range from \$3400 to \$5600 for those with a BA degree, and from \$3600 to \$6400 for those with an MA degree. The new scale also would provide raises for those teachers who do not have a de- to get possession of a pistol and used it to take guard Captain E

In recent weeks, there has been D. Wingard as hostage inside the evidence some teachers are will- prison. They marched Wingard ing to strike for salary boosts. But to the gates, forcing other guards yesterday's action by the execu- to open them, then lured one tive council made it clear any guard out of a bullet proof enstrike movement would have to closure and knocked him in the come from the members, not the head with a gun.

against a strike. The vote was away in his car, and also stole a modified designed to head off a southeast-state-owned prison car and forced. Poland; ern Louisiana group that plans to another guard, H. W. McJunkin, to acompany them in that car.

If the strike movement dies, Aaron and Campbell were re- nations teachers will have an alternative captured a few minutes later by method to try for more pay - a Montgomery police who rescued fight for a special legislative ses-: Wingard. The other three convicts.

on. Lt. Gov. Lether Frazar, who will by highway patrolinen seven miles



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address the association tonight, may express some of Gov. Earl Poles, Russia The 1956 Legislature voted higher salary schedule for teachers, the increase amounting to 32 million dollars a year But legis. million dollars a year. But legislators then rejected Long's pro-**Declaration** posal to pay for this with a gas

MOSCOW A - The Communist leaders of the Soviet Union and Poland have signed a declaration France's U.N. delegation, Pineau plus state money to the teacher of "indestructible union and fra- said on a television program; ternal friendship" but have agreed "The United Nations would not their future relations will be on a be able to clear the canal unless

basis of "complete equality." Winding up four days of talks, the two regimes agreed Russlan troops must remain in Poland. Brownell Calls would be for a special legislapower over Russian troop movetive session if teachers could conments in their country, as well as promises of help in meeting Poland's economic crisis.

Results of the talks were summed up in a communique is-sued before the departure for War-vancement of Colored People, askwants a strike Jan. 2, unless salaries go up by Dec. 31, represents saw last night of Polish Commu- ed the Supreme Court Saturday to meeting. 11 parishes. Announced opposition nist party chief Wladyslaw Gom- force local government to comply to the group's proposed resolution ulka, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as speedily as possible. ulka, Premier Josef Cyrankiewicz as speedily as possible.

and their delegation of officials Brownell pointed out that under Dock Strike has come from the execive counand experts.

Communist party chief Nikita riers of passengers violate the due Khrushchev.

for Polish freedom from Moscow's domination, said at a reception after the signing: "We came here with fears that dustry who have comparable death in the electric chair for the leaders of the Soviet Union discriminatory measures."

> during a wild chase following an rectly the charges which are takescape from Draper prison in ing place in our country. "We can say with joy that our Former Gov. Gordon Persons fears were not confirmed by the commuted the sentence to life be- position the Soviet government light of the Supreme Court decis- in ports. cause two co-defendants. Fred took on the questions we brought

Noe and Johnny Mack Rogers, got them.' off with life terms. Noe was con-The polish Communist party in victed of rape along with Campa statement hailed the agreemen Rogers pleaded guilty to as a "great success for Poland." Observers in Warsaw said it ap The others who escaped today peared Gomulka had gotten all he

were identified by Deputy State asked for. A communique summing up the Eugene Aaron, 28, 15 years for talks said the two regimes "exassault with intent to rob from pressed confidence that the indestructible union and fraternal Ira O. Dawson, 29, 10 years for friendship between the U.S.S.R. and Poland will widen and consolidate, developing on the basis of Charlie Carpenter, 35, 10 years complete equality and respect for for grand larceny from Covington territorial integrity, national inde pendence and sovereignty, and of Lee said the convicts managed noninterference in internal af-

> In addition to the new arrangements covering Soviet troops in Poland, the Soviets promised:

1, To deliver 1,400,000 tons of grain on credit to Poland in 1957; 2. Long-term credits totaling 700 million rubles (175 million dollars at the official exchange rate) to The council unanimously voted forced Wingard to drive them pay for "mutually agreed" com-

3. Settlement of outstanding fi-

4. Further renatriation of Poles still in the Soviet Union who want

who had McJunkin, were captured of the Supreme Soviet (Parliament) of a proposal for the "early reicase and repatriation or the handing over of (Polish) persons in captivity to the Polish authori-

Duck Hunter Stumbles, Kills Pregnant Wife

Middleton was traveling west on Oak street wrong direction on a MAMOU, La. - UP - An Ope-one-way street when he ran a stop long as investment broker accisign and collided with an auto drive dentally shot and killed his pregen by Marzet headed south on Hart nam wife early today while hunting ducks, according to Frank No charges have been filed pend. Savoy. Evangeline parish coroner Savoy said Mrs. Wayne Martin A two - car head - on collision died of a shotgun wound when her about two miles east of Columbia husband stumbled and fell. Savoy on highway 16 Saturday night was said. Martin was carrying the re ponsible for Griffin's injuries couple's five-year-old son. David, and subsequent hospitalization at and a 16 gauge chetgen when he tripped, causing the gun to dis-

Carter was arrested by the state charge. police and charged with driving. Savoy ruled the hunting acciwhile into sicated when his 1971 dent as accidental, but said an inquest would be held later. He auto, traveling torard Winnshore, rammed into a car driven by Her. did not specify the date. schol B. Pair, 19, 705 Moore street, library when Martin tripped, Savoy The couple were nearing a duck

Mouroe the pelice said. Pan es-The accident occurred between 7 and 8 a.m. today

They were about a half mile from a farm house. Martin velled et a farmer who rode up on horse back, but Mes Maetin was already dead, Savoy said.

tions about the head and a loss sible fractured rib in an accident U. S. Supports about noon near DeSiard road Sterlington road, Louisville Avenue.

right of the general assembly to debate what it called the 'intern-

al affairs" of Hungary The speakers include repre-sentatives of the puppet Hungar ian government and others of the Soviet bloc and U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge who indicated the United States would back the Cuban resolution all the way. Nunez-Portuondo revised the draft resolution several times

over the weekend. Its key provision now asks Russia and Hungary to "take immediate steps" to end the mass deportation and return the Hungarians already taken out of the country, Though the revised resolution

did not specifically accuse Russia of Genocide, it retained a mention of the crime and called attention of assembly members to the "prevention and punishment of the crime of genocide."

Nunez-Portuondo said information received recently about the

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they pull their own forces out The British and French hold the northern third of the waterway. French Foreign Minister Christ

ian Pineau indicated he thought the Egyptian appeal for U.N. Assistance meant the U.N. troops would be stationed in the canal zone, despite persistent Egyptian denials. In New York with

they had their forces on the ca-

Negro groups, headed by the Na-

the high court decision "state The agreement was signed by statutes and local ordinances re-Gomulka and Cyrankiewicz, and quiring segregation of the white Premier Bulganin and Soviet and colored races on common car- in their plans, process and equal protection" provisions of the Constitution. Gomulka, who had led the move

attorneys that prior to the decision lingham, Wash. The union refused of local government had adopted involved in the ILA shutdown.

"It is now clear that any such law, statute, ordinance or regulation must be regarded as a dead cials were reported to be consider- has no sewerage facilities at all letter," he stated.

ion, any persons, corporations or local governments that abet bus Property Owners segregation in any way are 'equally guilty." And he said that such actions would constitute "a num for the purpose of constructorime against the United States."

The attorney general in his letter to the U.S. attorneys in the 14 states said he was "informed" of unrepealed local laws requiring segregation. He added that it such as McGuire, Splane, Mauldin would be helpful if the federal officers bring texts of any local segregation laws to the conference.

Epps 4-H Club Sets Recreation Night

EPPS, Nov. 19 (Special) - At a lected as the tentative date for recreation night. Mary Leach resigned as report-

er, and Margaret Reeves was elected to replace her.

The West Coast union has already staged a "sympathy" tieup

of 10 ships in San Francisco, Los He said in a letter to the U.S. Angeles, Coos Bay, Ore., and Bell-"a number of states, counties, to work ships arriving from or municipalities and other agencies leaving for Atlantig and Gulf ports Other forms of transportation began to feel the strike pinch.

In Washington, railroad offi-Brownell pointed out that in because of the backlog of cargo tax will be required to retire the 19th of the Supreme Court decision ports.

ing sewers and sewerage disposal work for sald city

The special sewer district, created in October by the city council for the purpose of the election, embraces the areas newly annexed and Sunshine Heights additions.

Only the property owners living in the district will be eligible to vote on the \$193,000 proposition and all of them will cast their ballots at the fairgrounds administration

All qualified taxpaying voters in the city, including those living in the new sewerage district are entirecent meeting of the 4-H club at tled to vote on the number 2 prop-Epps High school, Dec. 14 was se- osition.

The polls will open at 7 a. m. and close at 6 p. m. For this election a number o the regular voting precincts will

be consolidated because in a property tax election, fewer votes are always cast than in a political con-The polling places will be as follows, besides the one at the fairgrounds: Precincts 1 and 2, old

city hall; precincts 3 and 4, community center, Coleman avenue precinct 6. Spillers' Grocery, 310 Montgomery avenue: precincts 8 and 9, Claiborne avenue fire stawas emphasized that voters

living in the special sewerage district will be able to vote on both propositions.

Mayor J. Allan Norris has said that tax experts have figures that a five - mill tax will be required to pay off the \$193,000 debt in the sewerage district, which presently ing an embargo on export freight and that a one - mill, city - wide

that if both propositions are approved, the property owners in the sewerage district will pay a total additional tax of six mills and those living in the "old" sections

will pay one mill, Mayor Norris emphasized that the total \$968,000 will be required to make the improvements that are planned, and that the program could not be carried out if one proposition were approved and the other defeated.

"The proposed sewerage expansion and improvement, plus the new water and fire facilities which are now being built, should place West Monroe in excellent condition for years to come," said the may-or. "The only thing that would remain to put the city in an extremely enviable position would be to improve some of our residential

Sterlington Man

(Continued From.First Page)

tion of the river bed. The operations began anew Monday morn-

Shortly before noon today, men were still checking the area for possible clues to his whereabouts.

Jackson Schools Will Remain Open

JONESBORO, Nov. 19 (Special) - The Jackson Parish teachers recently voted not to suspend school to go to the Louisiana Teachers convention. They also decided to send two delegates with instructions to vote against the teachers strike. The delegates are Mrs. David Bolton and R. G. Pipes, both from the Jonesboro-Hodge



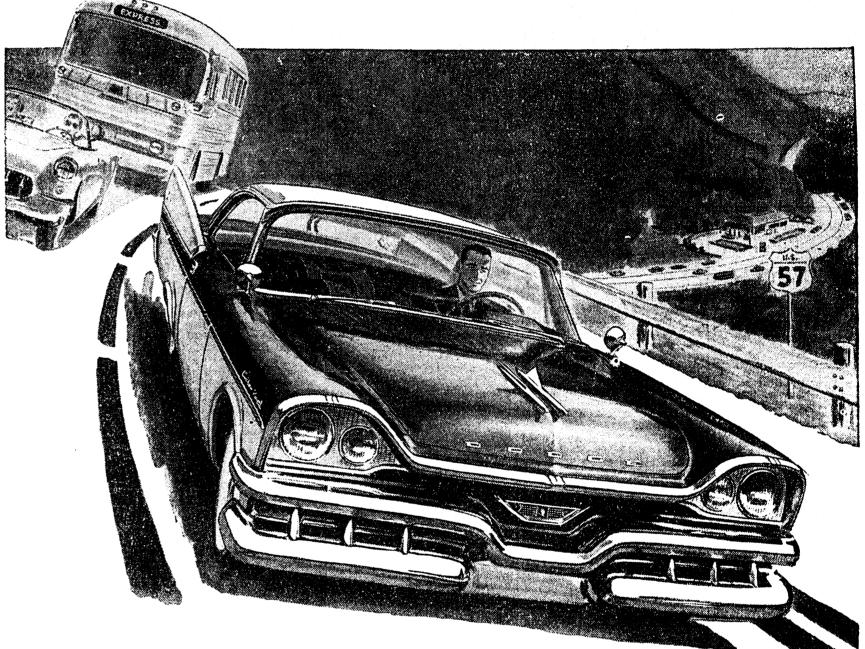
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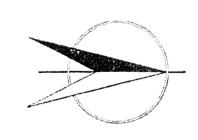
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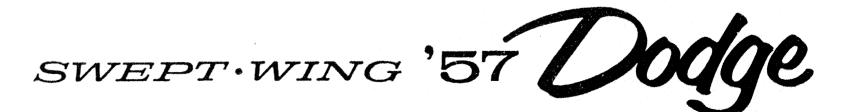
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deportation of Hungarian youth added "urgency" to resolutions last week demanding withdrawal of Soviet troops from Hungary and for UN observers to go there.

Deaths

Mrs. Rebecca Kahn, 84, passed away late Sunday morning at her

Funeral services were held at 11 a.m. Monday at her residence on Jacob Lantz officiating.

Peters Funeral Home was in the children. Jewish cemetery.

Mrs. Kahn, the wife of the late David Kahn, was born here in 1872. She was a member of the Temple associated with the old I. Baer Company, a wholesale dry goods

Survivors include one daughter, Miss Pauline Kahn of Monroe; two sons, Marcus Kahn and Sidney Kahn both of Monroe; three grandchildren, one great-grandchild, and

The body will lie in state at home until time for the services.

WILLIAM L. MAYES

COLUMBIA, Nov. 19 (Special)-Graveside funeral services for William L. Mayes, 94, who died Sunday morning at his Columbia resi-

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dence, will be held 3 p.m. Monday at the Welcome Home cemetery. Services and interment were un-

der the direction of Riser and Sons Funeral Home of Columbia. Survivors include five sons, L. A. Mayes of Columbia, W. H.

Mayes and H. L. Mayes, both of Monroe, D. H. Mayes of Grayson, and L. C. Mayes of Sikes; one 308 Arkansas Avenue with Rabbi brother, Wesley Mayes of Sikes; 24 grandchildren, 44 great-grand-Interment under the direction of children, and 2 great-great-grand-

ESTES CHARLES WILKINSON Funeral services for Estes Charles Wilkinson, 58, of Perryville who B'Nai Israel. Her husband was died Saturday night in a local hospital, were held at 10 a.m. Mon-day in the chapel of Hall Funeral Home with Rev. C. V. Jones officiating.

Interment was in the Memorial Cemetery of Bastrop.

Survivors include his wife; one son Earl Wilkinson of Greenville, Miss.; two daughters, Mrs. Helen David Kahn, Doyle Raburn, Cliff-Fergerson, Doniel Weil, and Louis Masur.

Pallbearers were Ray Ridgeway Earl Y. White, Hugh A. Neal, D.D. White, F K. Perry, Claude Hardin, C. C. Reneau, and J. A. Herrington.
Mr. Wilkinson was born in Texas

but had lived in Louisiana for 26 years. For the past six years he had lived in Perryville while associated with the Mississippi River Fuel Corporation.

MRS. N. R. NOLAN SPENCER, Nov. 19 (Special)— Mrs. N. R. Nolan, 83, died at her home here at 10 p.m. Sunday after a short illness.

Funeral services will be conducted at the Crossroads Baptist church at 11 a.m. Tuesday by the Rev. E. J. Bradshaw, pastor of the Paran Baptist church, Interment will be in the Crossroads cemetery near Farmerville, and will be directed by the Kilpatrick Funeral home of Farmerville.

She is survived by one son, Frank Nolan of Spencer; five daughters, Mrs. J. L. Malone, Mrs. Ford Simpson, Mrs. J. C. Thomas, Mrs. W. L. Griffin and Mrs. Walter Thomas, all of Spencer; one brother, J. F. Pardue of Monroe; 20 grandchildren and 28 greatgrandchildren.

Rule Compensation Collectable For **Each Injury Only**

JACKSON, Miss. (A) - The Mississippi Supreme Court today held

on each disability. Bob Morgan, who suffered a heart attack while working for J. H. Campbell Construction Co. of Hinds County in 1952, was granted compensation for temporary total disability.

Later, when the disability was declared permanent, he sought to collect for that rating from the time of the attack.

The high court held the disability was the same and only the rating was different and that Morgan was entitled to a maximum of \$8,600 or 450 weeks compensa-

In another workmen's compensation case, the court reversed a trash and garbage collection belower court decision and ordered the compensation commission to take proper action in a case involving a Georgia resident.

Luther Mandle of near Midville. Ga., truck driver for R. O. Kelly Cannery, suffered a heart attack after unloading 30 cases of goods from his overweight truck near Kreole, Miss.

Mandle was unable to collect compensation from Georgia because the time limit for filing had expired.

The Supreme Court held that humanity demands indigent and helples persons be furnished the necessities of life . . . (and) these duties rest more on moral rather than legal grounds'

The court upheld the 12-year penitentiary sentence of Bill Perkins of Lawrence County who was convicted of manslaughter in the shotgun death of A. V. Buckley during a gambling argument over a 50-cent bet.

General Selser, Jr. Reported Missing Has Monroe Cousin

Ross Zuberbier of Monroe was striken with grief when he read an A. P. story in a morning paper that told that Maj. General James C. Selser, Jr., 44, was missing in a crash of a small air force plane that went down in the Potomac river near Fort Washington.

Selser is a first cousin of Zuberbier and Zuberbier stated Monday that he taught his cousin to fly and was one who urged him to make aviation his career.

They were both raised in a southern Louisiana town, Zuberbier explained.

Blast Is Probed By State Police

State police Monday investigated an explosion at Lamkin, and found it to be a routine "bleeding"

of a gas line. The investigation was conducted after a woman called in and said either a gas line had exploded or a

B-29 had crashed. It was opinioned that the atmospheric conditions prevailing today may have made the explosion sound more powerful than under normal weather conditions.



FIREMEN DONATE TO UNITED GIVERS — Members of the Monroe Firefighters Association of the Monroe Fire Department Monday morning donated \$500 to the United Givers Fund campaign. P. V. Cutrer, secretary-treasurer of the firefighters group, is shown as he presented the check to Mayor W. L. Howard, who will turn the money over to the fund headquarters as part of the donations from the municipal employes. (Staff photo by John Olden-

Neville Game To Be At Haynesville

Neville will play Haynesville November 30 at Haynesville 10 determine the champion of District 2AA. Tickets for the game will be on sale at Neville beginning November 26.

The site of the game was determined Monday by the tossing of a coin with Haynesville getting the home game.

Searchers Find **Body Of Second** Missing Brother

BOISE, Idaho (4) — Searchers found the body of the second of two brothers who disappeared a month ago on a National Guard tence in the parish jail. artillery range east of Boise. John Soto, 26, and Julio Soto

An exploded mortar shell was months. that recipients of workmen's com- found beside John's body. He appensation may collect only once parently thought the shell was a

As Sheriff Pat McCarthy reconcovered his brother with his denim jacket and struck out across the desert for help. He collapsed after going a mile and a half.

Trash Equipment **Getting Repairs**

the city's sanitation department. Monday stated that the department is several days behind schedule in cause of the breakdown of several pieces of old equipment.

Four flat bed trucks used to collect the garbage and trash are in the machine shop for a complete overhaul and as soon as they are repaired they will be back on the

job, he said. "We would like to ask the public to be patient with us for a few days until this equipment can be overhauled," Barker requested.



grocery or drug store.

Link Lengyon Is Given 3 Years In **Penitentiary**

Judge David I. Garrett Monday morning sentenced Link Lengyon to three years in the state penitentiary at Angola after Lengyon entered a plea of guilty to a burglary charge. Lengyon's sentence was one of five sentences im-posed in fourth district court.

Sentenced to one year in the penitentiary, and placed on active probation were Thelma Henderson. 31, and Mamie Lee Banks, 18, both charged with attempted murder. Both pleaded guilty and were turned over to the probation offi-

Opal R. Parker, who pleaded guilty to issuing worthless cheeks, awarded 28 firms in Louisians was given a 30-day suspended sen-

Also sentenced to the parish jail and placed on probation was Em-Jr., 23, were looking for scrap mett Jackson, who pleaded guilty metal.

The trial of Eddie Eldridge, Monroe cab driver, charged with theft, began shortly before noon Eldridge is charged with taking structed the tragedy, Julio also \$215, property of James Thornhill, was wounded in the explosion. He doing business as the Brown Derb. He is being tried before a fiveman jury.

> CLAIBORNE CLUB TO MEET The Claiborne Home Demonstration club will meet Wednesday at the agriculture building on Cypress street, West Monroe. All members are urged to attend.

The club reporter is Mrs. R. O.

Armod Services 'Wonderful' **Ex-Bomber Pilot**

Tells Of Marine

Evacuee Activity

WASHINGTON (UP)-

in Egypt.

headquarters.

same time.'

Junior

morning drill.

That quote comes from an

ex-bomber pilot from Derby, Iowa

who just returned from the mess

My friend, Donald Snook, a 33-

formation agency was aboard

The Marines organized

the Halls of Montezuma-

youngsters, age three to 13, in a

'sir," to "pull your tummy in,"

The Marines, in full battle gear, marched their new "re-

cruits" about the deck of the USS General Patch and gave them

"Not only that," Don said, "the

Marines went beyond the call of

They baby sat. They fixed for-

mulas. They diapered. And they

even came up with something from Brahm's along about lulla-

23 State Firms

Win Contracts

With Government

NEW ORLEANS - UP - A

spokesman for the United State department of labor's wage-hour

office said unclassified federal

government contracts were

during the third quarter of 1956.

supervisor, said New Orleans busi-

ness concerns received 24 of the

28 contracts awarded during July,

He said Louisiana contracts amounted to \$2,129,711.

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August and September.

William O. Futch Jr., field office

Marine Corps."

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NEU ULM, Germany (AHTNC) -Willie R. Norris, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Norris, route 2, Rayville, La., recently was promoted to specialist third class while serving with the 802d Field Artillery Battalion in Germany,

Specialist Norris, a survey section chief in the battalion's Battery B, entered the Army in July 1954 and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex., before arriving overseas in March 1955.

He was a farmer in civilian life.

FORT BELVOIR, Va. (AHTNC) year-old expert of the U.S. in-- Willie J. Jackson, 22, whose various U. S. rescue ships taking wife, Bernice, lives at 1537 Flowevacuees out of Egypt. I talked ler st., Evanston, Ill., recently with him over coffee at the USIA was promoted to specialist third class at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he said he got quite a charge he is a member of the 575th Engiout of the way the Marines neer Battalion.
aboard ship handled the kids and A heavy - e

A heavy - equipment operator "The kids were easy for the leathernecks." Don said. "But they had a little trouble teaching the older folks how to simb the said with the battalion's headquarters and service company. Specialist Jackson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Jackson, Delhi, La. He entered the Army in 1953

ladder from the galley to the deck FORT SILL, Okla. (ATHNC) and balance a tray of food at the Army Pfc Bob R. Baker, son of Mrs. Celia G. Radau, route 1, Delhi, La., recently returned to Fort Sill, Okla., after helping support were taught to salute, to say lery units at Fort Polk, La. and to give forth full-throated and mostly off-key with "From

the III Corps Artillery in field testing of 1st Armored division artil-Baker is regularly assigned to the

training at Fort Chaffee, Ark. | Eustis, Va. The 19-year-old soldier attend-

ed Marion (Ala.) High school.

529th Field Artillery Observation Cpl. Ellie Oliveaux, son of Mr. Battalion's headquarters and serv- and Mrs. Bill Oliveaux, Hebert, ice battery. He entered the army La., is a member of the 566th in May 1955 and completed basic Transportation company at Fort

A stevedore in the company, Corporal Oliveaux entered the army in September 1954 and completed FORT EUSTIS, Va. (AHTNC)- basic training at Fort Bliss, Tex.

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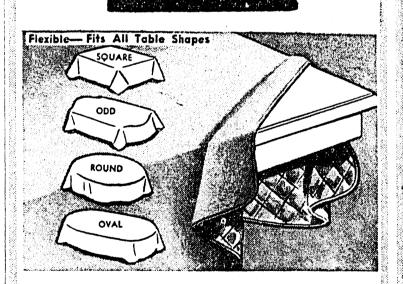


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EDITORIALS

New Trends In Motion

With all of the 1957 automobiles now announced in the showrooms, it is possible to spot a few trends common to all manufacturers. The general effect of the "1957 look" is a lowered top and pushed-up side panels sloping skyward at the rear. No measurements have been published, but in most cases the tail fins are higher off the ground than the headlights and radiator ornaments.

One manufacturer could celebrate his tenth anniversary of the introduction of the tail fin idea, if he really wanted to cash in on introducing a "first" which became famous. That company claims kinship of the tail to the famous fighter airplane of bygone days, the "P-38." This twin-tailed machine sported a lean profile with rounded rudders bringing up the rear.

The jet planes of the present may have had something to do with the automobiles' upswept bussles. So as to get the tail to function as controls, jet builders have had to bring about a general ascent to the back end. It is held that the wing roughs up the air so that if the tail were in line with it, there would trouble in the rudder and elevator department.

Since cars are still guided from the front wheels, there is the question as to why the tall tail. These overbuilt rear ends will compete for places in congested traffic where the problem of space is already acute. The day may come when it will cost an extra nickle to get both ends of a car parked a legal distance from the curb.

If future auto designs continue taking cues from the most recent aircraft, our highways are doomed to obsolescence. The latest supersonic bomber, which flew at Fort Worth last week, is a "flying wing" type. Here there is little front-to-back but more side-to-side. Such a design in a car would necessitate 20foot traffic lanes, but eliminate the back seat driver.

South Still Conservative

The fact that the State of Louisiana went for the Eisenhower and Nixon in 1956 will be a topic of discussion for years. The Republicans claim it a party victory, the Democrats see it as a logical outcome of a rather one-sided personality contest—even as Harry Truman predicted-and some idealists consider it part of the long-standing trend for southerners to choose the most conservative platform offered.

The last argument carries weight particularly in view of the substantial number of votes (some 40,000) in the state cast for the States' Rights party. If this group continues its organizational work, 1960 may see it as more than a token force. As it was, the pro-Republican vote showed that the people of the South were not going to cast ballots for any national ticket backed by such liberal left-wing organizations as the ADA, the CIO-**AFL** combine, or the NAACP.

When the nation was trying to shake off the depression of the 1930's, the South took much criticism for remaining "solid" in the democratic column while claiming to be conservative. What the critics overlooked was the fact that had it not been for the conservative members of Congress from the South and elsewhere in the nation, the United States would have gone just as far down the road to socialism as did Britain under the labor government of Clement Atlee. If all the measures proposed by the Administrations from 1932-52 were listed consecutively and analyzed, no student of politics would

attempt to take issue with this statement.

Further, it should not be overlooked that it took courage for the democratic Congressmen from the South to vote against their own party leadership all those years. It also took a certain amount of courage for Louisiana voters to refuse to support the party subscribed to by our state officials and members of Congress, all of whom are Democrats. But this placing of the welfare of the country above the victory of a party is a good basis for the measurement of political

The irony of the term "Reconstruction" - the act was in truth aimed at the destruction of a functioning southern society lay behind the cause of the South's refusal to support the Republican ticket for an 80year period following the Grant administration. But during all those years, the southern statesmen remained faithful to the fundamentally conservative policy of local self-government and individual freedom.

There is always the danger that both major parties may conclude that they must adopt a welfare-state centralized in Washington in order to attain or to remain in power. Thus the conservative South has an important role to play in stabilizing future political trends in the nation.

Spanish moss which drapes trees, fences and wires from Virginia southward, is not a parasite but an epiphyte or air plant related to the pineapple. It gets no nourishment from its host.

One of the last remaining regions where giant gorillas survive in the wild is the bamboo forest on the slopes of Belgian Congo volcanoes, says the National Geographic

Children of some Berber tribesmen in no gainsaying the effective rebut-North Africa wear tails hanging from the tals made by President Eisenhowcrown of their otherwise shaven heads, says faces a barrage of questions the National Geographic Society. According many of them at times as hostile tween to tradition, the pigtails enable angels to man had expressed them. pull children up to heaven.

Thomas Jefferson had 54 house servants at his Monticello home in Virginia. has been "drifting" in the Middle Although his latter years were troubled by to prevent the situation there States policy advocated the use might have added that it is disfinancial difficulties, he managed to keep from developing as it has. up the mansion and a smaller place. After his death, however, Jefferson's furniture, silver, pictures, and even Monticello, were sold to pay his debts.

The behavior of birds is governed by a built-in control system, says the National Geographic Society. Instinct tells them when flies at half-mast. it is time to assemble in flocks, to migrate, Country-wide. to stop migrating, to sing, to fight, to mate, Emergency Red Cross offices tions. to build a nest and lay eggs.

No physical marker can ever fix the through the door, over which hang do? Do you think you will do any- ingness to support the United Na- the leadership of the unctuous, North Pole's location for long because the giant banners inscribed "Geef! thing?" earth's northern axis frequently changes Geef its face as the Arctic Ocean's pack ice drifts outside newspaper offices. The could say, "Don't worry, fellow, across, the National Geographic Society sidewalks are blocked by anxious We are not going to stand by and

America's misnamed Eastern hem- People cluster around newspalock, unlike the Old World hemlock whose per kiosks waiting for the next lock, unlike the Old World hemiock whose per knows and a staying, one gets that the people are suffering allock editions to go on sale. Hotels is that the people are suffering allock editions to go on sale. Hotels is that the people are suffering allock editions to go on sale. Hotels is most as much as the brave people force plus military preparedness.

The President traced the policy man nor beast, says the National Geographic printed with rubber stamps, giv- of Budapest. It was not too long Society. Its feathery foliage, however, re- ing the latest news. These minded early settlers of the hemlock plant lish, and French, and are tacked they had known in England.

A Michigan lumberman invented the No matter where one is in the city, the sound of radios can be modern spark plug; a Russian, the demount- heard, all tuned to news broadable rim automobile wheel; a Midwest casts. One of the most anxiously engineer, the selfstarter; and a New Eng- awaited newscasts is the one land Vankee the anti-child begin beard twice daily here on AFNland Yankee, the anti-skid chain.

Strange Happenings

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK 48-Some things a movies run up their budgets. It Friedrich Hegel, the philosopher, for a rain-splashed window, and tory," at cocktail parties: That most pawnbrokers have \$24,000 for a 24-foot model of the

charged the same interest rate on Mayflower. loans-17 per cent-since the 17th

That scientists have found they States last year the largest viccan make a normal cell cancer- tim group consisted of children ous by cutting down on its oxy- between 2 and 14 years old. gen supply.

That the "realistic effects" in

CAREER DAY SET

THIBODAUX - UP - Approximately 1,000 high school seniors campaign to get an 8 hour work from Lafourche, Terrebonne, As- day for housewives. The reaction cension, Assumption, St. Mary, of the average husband: "What St. James, St. John and St. wife will stand for working that Charles parishes are expected to long?" attend the fourth annual career day at Francis T. Nicholls state college. The special day is scheduled Dec. 5.

LANDRY ELECTED PRESIDENT able parts, the telephone, the

HAMMOND - UP - Cecile the airplane. Landry, Baton Rouge, an employe That words, in their lifetime of the Esso Corp, was elected often change as much as people president of the Southeastern Lou-isiana College Alumnus Associaisiana College Alumnus Associa-sy, at one time meant, not a jade, tion for 1957 Saturday. Other offi-but an ordinary housewife. cers elected were Felix Laiche, That laboratory dogs, subject-New Orleans; first vice-president; ed to periods of alternate over-Thomas Matheny, Hammond, sec-eating and reducing, developed ond vice-president; Aivin Walsh high blood pressure. Human hy-Bogalusa, third vice - president; pertension, doctors feel, may remond, secretary, and Lucille Ne- rors. some, Tickfaw, treasurer.

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That many devout people do not

That of the 2,200 accidental

deaths by firearms in the United

That fires killed 6,500 Amer-

icans in 1955, and a lot of them

were smokers who lit a last eig-

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off. That a carpet sweeper manu-

facturer has started a national

That DuPont company engineers

asked to name the six inventions

most important in forging our

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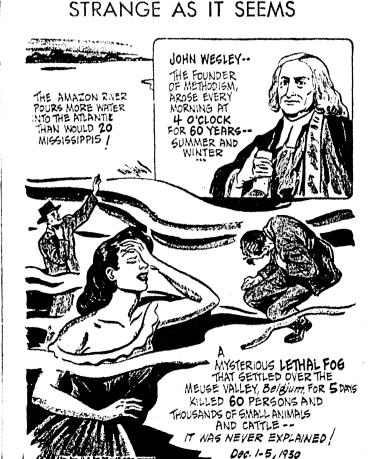
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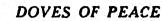
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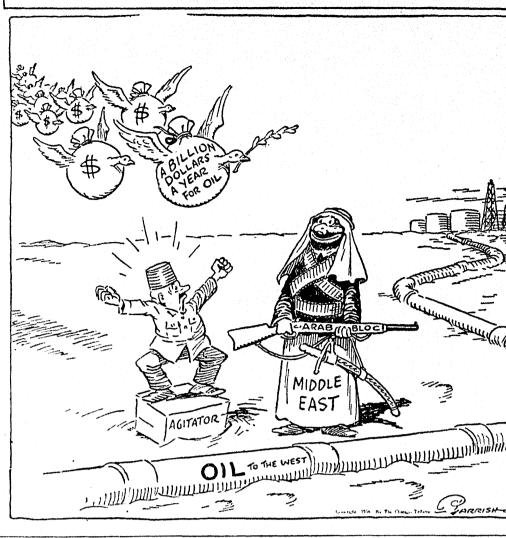
they end their prayers-"amen" -has a literal meaning, which is "So shall it be."

know that the word with which own country's reaction to the bru-

That is was Georg Wilhelm columnist might never know if costs \$5 in Hollywood to create who said "We learn from history fluently or quite well enough to he didn't open his mail—or listen an icicle, \$50 for a shell hole, \$50 that we do not learn from his- make himself understood. Not









Military Power Will Not Be Used To Settle Local Wars

By David Lawrence

Sometimes | not come to the rescue of nations | who are hypocritical about this, WASHINGTON they come belatedly, but there is in eastern Europe. er in his press conferences as he his own party and that there real- to Hungary to decide a civil war as if an opposition party spokes-

For months now the cliches and bromides of the Democrats have statements, President Eisenhower set forth these propositions: First, that the administration East and has had no "policies" "liberation"

Second, that the

Republicans.' his sincerity gives to his public

has refuted every one of these clear that never has United aged by his administration. He

of our military force to secure the "liberation" of the peoples of tration spokesmen like George policy of the administration has eastern Europe. It is the critics Kennan say in speeches that the

The Hungarian Massacre

By Henry McLemore

The mourning for Hungary is | can, are you not?" and then be-

Hague and in Rotterdam. There the massacre in Budapest?"

is a steady line of contributors "What is your country going to It is primarily America's will-

folk pressing against the windows let men, women and children be ness to thwart the sending of Soto read the front pages and the slaughtered, and a great city be viet "volunteers" to Egypt which latest bulletins.

pers" are printed in Dutch, Eng- tore apart their city, leaving the to the reception desks and pasted on pillars.

the American Armed Forces Network from Germany.

The people want to know our tal Russian treatment of the Hungarians, and the British French landings in Egypt.

Nearly everyone, it seems, speaks English in Holland, either once, but many, many times a

AMSTERDAM - Holland's flag | day, Dutchmen introduce themselves, say. "You are an Amerigin to ask the invariable ques-

put to the torch."

staying, one gets the impression "pa- ago that the Germans savagely streets filled with dead and the buildings aflame.

"We know what they are going through," a desk clerk told me. "And no one knows the horror of such an unequal fight unless he has been a part of it. To see your people killed, your city devastated, and to know you haven't a chance to strike back, is sickening. We bleed for the Hungarians."

There is a strong willingness to fight again, too. "If we only had from a people who are just now recovering from years of living under an enemy heel; this from a tiny country with a population not much more than Greater New York. It may be foolish and unwise, but it is thrilling, nonetheless. Discretion may be the better part of valor, but it certainly isn't the most admirable part.

I still wish I knew what to answer when I am asked "What is America going to do?" One has to be in Europe to fully realize how much this part of the world, at least, depends on us. And being here, an American can only hope and pray that the faith and trust and dependence is justified. (Distributed by

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News Briefs

ITALIAN COUNSELOR TO SPEAK

NEW ORLEANS - UP - Aldo icy Association in New Orleans clared: tonight. Morante will discuss Euopean problems in economics and novelist, and came to the U.S. Nov. 1 from a post in Germany.

SPECULATE ON FIRE CAUSE ALEXANDRIA -UP- Authoricomplaints had been received that them in Washington. transients had been staying in the vacant Jewish Temple.

because they know very well the Third, that the President has American people will not sanction not exercised "leadership" inside the sending of American troops ly is a serious cleavage as be-tween "Old Guard" and "New the opposition has ever had the "New the opposition has ever had the temerity to advocate such a With the unmistakable force that course, yet constantly there are is sincerity gives to his public barbs of sarcasm thrust at the administration for its failure to enforce "liberation." As the President says, the spirit of liberty Thus, the President made it and freedom is constantly encourcouraged only when anti-adminis-"status quo" in eastern Europe has to be accepted with a certain sort of "finality." One thing is clear - American

military power will not be used to settle local wars or to, "go it alone." It will be used only in defense against attack where our treaty obligations, as in NATO, require it or it will be used to back up the United Nations where the issue is clearly one that have been opened here in The "How does America feel about in the long run may endanger our

tions police force in the Suez area Just what is an American to today which gives strength to that One has to walk in the streets answer? I wish I knew. I wish I expedition, even though United States troops aren't involved.

Similarly, it is America's readistays the hand of the aggressors In Rotterdam, where we are and the would-be aggressors in the Middle East. This is a policy back for many months and rightly absolved the American government of any responsibility for Soviet plotting and Nasser's acceptance of Communist influence.

As for party politics, the Presi-

dent at his Wednesday press conference gave a definition of "modern Republicanism" which the critics have tried to twist into something that implies a cleavage inside his own party. Yet nobody can cite more than two or even three Republicans out of the 47 elected to the senate either in 1952 or 1954 or 1956 who have been or are at variance with the definition they say, "we'd try to help." This Some Republicans, of course, have differed on certain aspects of foreign policy, and so have some Democrats deviated from party concepts But "modern Republicanism" was espoused by the Dewey-Bricker ticket in 1948

in almost precisely the language used by the President on Wednesday. Spending huge sums for social welfare is approved in principle but, as the President says, it has to be done within the limits "integrity in the fiscal operations of the government" and a "sound dollar." It also has to be within the limits of free enterprise except in emergencies.

their allies in the press have been trying to promote discord inside out that the President doesn't ex-"strong leadership." It's cy" which never are defined or ing. made concrete. Mr. Eisenhower

"I am not one of the deskpounding type that likes to stick the Middle East situation. He is out his jaw and look like he is Britain would abstain from voting bossing the show."

swer to those who forget that ties theorized today that tramps there are still 48 states and that may have started a fire that de- the people in those states decide and was counted. stroyed a 48-year-old building here what kind of Republicans or Friday. Police said a number of Democrats they want to represent

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Patriotic To America

By Westbrook Pegler

LAKELYAND, Fla., Nov. 19 - At | driving a school bus to eke out his the banquet which closed the convention of the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, General Hershey, the director of the draft law, hove up at the tin-can mounted on a nickeled pipe and, after a few premonitory whinnies, sidled into a composite of the most durable drolleries of Joe E. Lewis and Will Rogers. Hershey is an acceptable one-gallus Hoosier who could book solid on the home-spun, God-fearing Satan-hatin' circuit of cities where the home-guards still troop the colors and the best people lower their lids during the benediction and sing out hallelujah loud and strong.

For his wham-sock at the close, Hershey confided that the loyalty of young Americans had been addled by the teaching or, better say guided misgiving of the educators. He put in a tentative plug for a hardening process, spiritual and physical, to cure the doubts and tone up the corpuscles of the breed. He would have been in better phrase if he had called for a national course of boot-training in patriotism, devotion and discipline. for that was the logical ultimate of nis proposal.

But Mussolini and Hitler prescribed that so it must be un-American, however tonic for soul and body.

Incidentally, two of the Medal of Honor men who lent him ears had turned down as volunteers and then called as conscripts, a ignominy common during Roosevelt's war. They were Jimmy Mills, of Lakeland, a hero still honored as he walks among his neighbors, and Charlie Shea, of

Mr. Mills was loyal only to the United States and specifically not him of being a Communist. loyal to the United Nations. He at Anzio, wiping out 20 German young men with his M-1 in a few the United Nations offers "hope" he was no longer even skeptic but withholds loyalty.

a religious youth slaughtering strangers of his own age on a foreign shore without hatred, but with- in the "narrow" nationalistic sense out sorrow, because they were trying to kill him. He didn't fear death, but he felt that if he died everything would be all right. And (Copyright 1956, King Features his mother back in Florida was Syndicate, Inc.)

Last year back in Anzio he verified his kill, which had been marked down to nine in the Army's

official account. He also captured 17. Jimmy went as a delegate to a polyglot conference of veterans on many generalities. He refused to pose with a Russian veteran and he snubbed a proposal to abandon the atom bomb. He decided that the other countries of the world were, in the southern term a sorry lot and, though he felt compassion he came back loving his homeland all the more. So he exalts the United States, forsaking all others.

Shea was terse to the same effect. He would fight only for the United States and would like to withhold his taxes from whatsoever other country and-or people.
Richard O'Neill, of New York

said, 'My loyalty stops at the twelve-mile limit." John J. Kelly, of Chicago, who got his medal somewhere in the champagne country with the sixth

Marines in the first war, said, "To hell with the bums, especially the English. My father couldn't go home to his dying mother in Ireland because the lousy bums would pinch him. To hell with them. His heart gave a kick as he walked under the moon and he sagged onto a bench and took a pill of nitro. urged him to take a jolt of brandy, but he couldn't on account

of his liver. Sergeant Bob Kennemore. Oakland, a third-cruise Marine with both legs off at the knees and a wife and six children at home is patriotic only to the United States and indifferent to the United New York. Going to the point, I Nations, which had got him emasked them and many others broiled in Korea where he lost his 'What are you loyal to?'' legs at last. He tangled recently with a world federalist and told

Robert H. Dunlop, of Monmouth went into the Army a mild atheist Ill., is loyal to the American peobut abruptly found himself em- ple because in war, the whole peobroiled in an unimaginable killing ple should be comrades against wild seconds of slaughter. Now and therefore is not hostile but

I canvassed about 50 Medal of Honor men, all absolutely patriotic so abhorrent to the cult of La Boca and hostile, indifferent or, at warmest, tolerant toward any other land or federation.

Why Is India's Nehru **Backing Red China**

By Fulton Lewis

month's demonstrations of savage communist brutality fresh in the a purported "neutralist" nation ple or morals is being demon should be championing admission strated continuously. of Red China to the United Na-

Yet that is what India, under sanctimonious Jawaharlal Nehru, is doing.

Of course, in the light of world events, must be taken as another demonstration that the late British

colony is employing its 'neutralist" masquerade for the real purpose of furthering Red interests. Communist China has done nothing to indicate the slightest reformation of its truculently aggres-

sive and offensive character. It continues its military build-up in North Korea; its agents foment rebellion in Malaya, it voices unabated threats against Formosa and Hong Kong, its reinforced border units pose a constant menace to all of Southeast Asia. Nothing has happened to miti-

gate applicability of the truism that a Communist is a Communist, any place, any time.

The Chinese Communists are no more kindly, have no more respect for human life, than Russian Communists, Mao Tse-tung and his Chinese colleagues would have no more hesitancy in using brutality to enforce their slavery than Bulganin. Khrushchev & Co. have had in Hungary.

Yet the mouthpiece of Moscow and Peiping-India-now is proposing that envoys of the Peiping regime be seated as representatives of China in the United Nations, the world organization of purportedly peace-loving nations created to maintain tranquility in the world and to improve the conditions of mankind This would be like punishing a

racketeering gangster by giving him the keys to all of the city's banks.

Fortunately, there is little likelihood that the newly convened 11th General Assembly of the U.N. will adopt the Indian proposal. The Steering Committee which formulates and submits recommendathe Republican party by crying tions for the assembly's agenda already has voted 8 to 5 in favor of a United States motion to refrain another of those vague phrases from any discussion of the China like "new ideas in foreign poli- question during its present meet

Even so, however, the Indian Morante, commercial counselor to the Italian embassy in Washing-ton, will address the Foreign Polvoted in favor of the U.S. motion in the Steering Committee.

There had been speculation that on the issue in view of its diplo-Instead, Mr. Eisenhower likes matic recognition of the Peiping o try persuasion and reason. He regime and of its past record of has thus given an effective an- rather spineless ducking of such issues. To the surprise of many. however, this time she stood up

The fact that Nehru is carrying the ball for Moscow on the recognition-for-Peiping play should surprise no one. As it has done so New York Herald Tribune, Inc.) frequently in recent years, India's

WASHINGTON-With the past | U.N. voting in the past month ha demonstrated anew its subserv ience to communist wishes. Th world's mind, it is incredible that absence of any pattern of princi

When the United States spor sored a resolution in the Securit Council to brand Israel the aggre sor in its armed move agains Egypt and to call for immediate withdrawal of all alien forces from

Egyptian territory, India supporte and voted for the resolution, But when the United States sug

gested that United Nations inspec tors be sent into Hungary to o serve and report on the conduct of alien Russian troops in that stru gling-for-freedom satellite. In di rose in high dudgeon and d nounced any such idea as an in proper infringement on Hungaria sovereignty.

Impartial neutralism. It all acuses one to wonder wh

President Eisenhower bothers co forming to international diplomat amenities to the extent of recei ing Nehru.

Killer whales, among the fierce of all sea creatures, actually a dolphins. They hunt in pack swallowing small seals and po poises whole.

Mopsy



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JONESBORO. Nov. 19 (Special) - The National Honor Society of Jonesboro - Hodge High school ended its "friendliness" campaign recently with the selection of the most friendly girl and the most friendly boy of the school.

The purpose of this campaign is to encourage friendly relations be-tween all of the students of Jones-

Selected as "most friendly girl" is Lora Golden. Among her activities is membership in the Glee club and the P. E. club. She is also a cheerleader for the Jonesboro - Hodge school.

The "most friendly boy" is Jimmy Golden, brother of Lora Gold-He has lettered in all of the varsity athletics of J-H, and is the only four letterman now attending the school. Jimmy is also president of the Jonesboro-Hodge student body and the Sportsman

Close runner - up for most friendly boy was Gail Killen, president of the J-H Key club, candidate for secretary of Key Club International, and area one reporter of the F. F. A.

Monroe Girl In 25 Finalists In 'Darling' Contest

was chosen one of the 25 finalists in the "Darling of LSU" contest by Louisiana State University.

The finalists were selected from 119 girls nominated by men's organizations on the campus. Judges for the finals were 165 men students representing men's organiza-

The male student body will elect the darling and her court, December 6. Her identity will be kept se- hang Eleanor Parker over the cret until her presentation at the annual Gumbo Ball, December 14

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ROYAL PREROGATIVE—Queen Gale Marshall demands gets kiss from her king, Richard B. Puckett, Jr., Regally retired two-year-olds were crowned king and queen of VFW baby pageant in Nashville, Tenn. (AP Wirephoto.)

Artist's Patrons

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Hollywood Writer

HOLLYWOOD (UP) - Custo-

mers of artist Paul Clemens might

The beautiful actress seldom

Even before she married the well-known portrait painter, she

confessed today, she posed when

he suddenly was inspired to paint

ple, bought one of Paul's paintings

that show the back of my head-

but I'm sure she doesn't know who

"Edith Head, the designer, owns

pink roses and thought Paul should

was the film star.

Kilo Watts (she has a siter nam-

Jury Selection In

Game Case Begun

America versus T. Finkbeiner.

shooting fowl at an illegal hour.

ed Twinkle).

ing so well she bought it.

with a woman in it.

not realize it, but when they buy

Thanksgiving Day Services Set At Often Hang Wife **Brown Auditorium** Over Their Mantle

A large audience is expected at the Brown Auditorium Thursday for the 10 a. m. Thanksgiving Day services, which is sponsored by 13 Monroe congregations.

Principal speaker for the serv- 50th annual Christmas seal sale ice will be the Rev. Wayne W. which opened in the Twin Cities Principal speaker for the servone of his paintings they often Gray, pastor of the Covenant Pres- last Thursday. byterian Church. Originally the Rev. Jaroy Weber of West Monroe was slated to bring the message. shows off husband Clemens' work. However, plans for a similar serv-However, plans for a similar served out. The cost in worry and ice in West Monroe necessitated heartache, in families separated, But walking into her large, elegant Beverly Hills home you can't the releasing of Rev. Weber in orhelp but notice that most of the der that he might attend the West paintings on the walls look like Monroe services.

> This is the first community-wide Thanksgiving Day service. The public is cordially invited to have been saved from this tragic

a female figure or a landscape Dockmen Hurriedy "A publisher's wife, for exam- Unload Cargoes Off Burning Ship

dores and banana handlers in the strike-bound port of New Orleans a painting I posed for. But she suggested that! She had a hat with went into emergency action here yesterday to unload cargoes of corn from a ship which caught fire, and to remove rapidly ripening bananas from another vessel.

Some Clemens customers, how-Dockworkers from two local ever, suspect the model is Eleanor unions of the striking International when it isn't, Jane Powell bought Longshoremen's Association hura landscape from the artist and was sure the woman in the back-"But it was a professional model an emergency. The bananas were health education in the schools and should the S. S. Tillia and make the health education in the schools and should be seen that the schools are health education in the schools and should be seen that the schools are health education in the schools and should be seen that the schools are health education in the schools and should be seen that the school sc wearing my blouse," laughed at \$250,000.

The workers began unloading shortly after receiving permission from the presidents of two local Then there's a nude hanging in Clemsn' sumptuous studio that adjoins the home. That was not posunions who were in New York Clemens' sumptuous studio that adconferring with ILA officials on joins the home. That was not poscontracts. ed by Mrs. Clemens, but by a model with the astounding name of

Alfred F. Chittenden, president of the ILA local 1418, and Clarence Henry, president of the local 1419, telephoned permission to the striking stevedores to unload the Lykes and the United Fruit ship on an "emergency basis."

The corn on the Lykes' was discovered smouldering Thursday night, but an official of the com-Selection of the jury was underway Monday in federal court in the retrial of the United States of pany said Chittenden refused at that time to have it unloaded because of the nation-wide strike.

Lykes' Bros. employes fought Finkbeiner was previously tried the smouldering fire in one of the in April 1955. He is charged with ship's six holds with carbon dioxide gas. Yesterday when the Coast Guard declared the situation was an "emergency,' the striking longshoremen began unloading the

Some 40 ships are currently docked in the port of New Orleans, said George Griswold, chairman of the labor committee of the New Orleans Steamship Association, and costing operators some \$120,000 a day.

He said two ships laden with bananas are due to dock here this week.

Griswold said "We haven't had a major dispute with New Orleans waterfront workers in 21 years, while New York and west coast ports have been suffering work stoppages practically every year, and in some cases for prolonged periods."

He said local union officials and management had agreed to a contract Thursday night and all that was needed were the signatures. However, two hours after the final agreement, Griswold said, union leaders contacted him and said they were sending their members out on strike to support the New York dockworkers.

The New Orleans port is essentially a cargo port, with few passenger ships docking here, Gris-wold said.

Condition Not Believed Serious

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Mi-chael Interlandi moved into a new apartment Saturday night.

A few hours later he was carried out by firefighters overcome by smoke from a fire discovered early yesterday. condition sidered serious.

Hypnotist Wants Turkey In Trance Before Knife Falls

WASHINGTON (UP) - A Reno dent Eisenhower to "lead the na-tion in a humane Thanksgiving" by "putting your turkey in a coma before killing him."

Mr. Eisenhower will receive a live 40-pound turkey in the White House rose garden today from representatives of the Poultry and Egg National Board and the National Turkey federation.

Arthur Ellen of Reno sent the United Press a telegram last night saying he had telegraphed Mr.

"Respectfully suggest you lead nation in humane Thanksgiving putting your turkey in coma be fore killing him.

"Easily done by first talking to him softly laying his head quietly on ground where you stretch piece white string.

"His eyes focus on string thereby allaying his fears virtually putting him asleep.
"Bird unfrightened at time exe-

cution also tastes better due absence adrenal in bloodstream muscles holding feathers relaxed. "Would gladly come Gettysburg show you how administer merci-ful death."

Christmas Seals Given Approval By Two Mayors

stressed by Mayor Jack Howard and Mayor Allan Norris in an official proclamation approving the

"Tuberculosis costs this nation and this community much more than money, Mayor Howard point in lives crippled by this debilitating disease cannot be measured. Mayor Norris said "Since the first Christmas seal was sold in 1907, more than seven million lives

disease, but it still costs this nation over \$600,000,000 a year."

Both Mayor Howard and Mayor Norris emphasized the fact that Christmas seal dollars spent now are an investment in human lives. They will also mean tax dollars saved in the future.

The annual sale of these seals conducted each year by forty-eight state associations and the National Tuberculosis Association got under way last Thursday when hundreds of Ouachita parish residents received through the mail their seals. "In reality," stated Ben Breard general chairman of the local seal sales, 'these are more than Christmas seals. They are health seals because the proceeds derived from the sale will be used to fight tuberculosis. Every seal carries the riedly unloaded smoldering corn emblem of the fight against tuber double barred cross, world wide from the S. S. Doctor Lykes after the Coast Guard declared the culosis. The sale of these seals aid in uncovering new cases, promotes aboard the S. S. Ulua, and valued with the public in general by ad-

dresses, health programs and pos-

Jerry Hodge, is local field worker for the TB association, while E. L. Sanford is executive secretary for the parish organization.

Gets Early Start

PROVIDENCE, R.I. - With Thanksgiving less than a week away, someone broke into Fishman's Market over the weekend and stole 15 turkeys.

Advantages Cited In Monroe Area

An advertisement pointing out the advantages of the Monroe area is appearing in the first annual site selection handbook edition of the Industrial Development. Walter Koch, executive vice-presi-Development Corporation, said zines, Koch said

Monday morning.
The two - thirds of a page advertisement shows the recently constructed industry in the indus-

trial district south of Monroe, with facilities pointed out by arrows. The edition will be published once each year, Koch said, and distributed to all executives of the larger industries. It is considered one of the most widely read and dent of the Monroe Area Industrial studied of the industrial maga-

Fire Crew On This Job Fast

BELL GARDENS, Calif. IF - A fire crew was on the job fast when a passerby walked into Los Angeles County fire station No. 3 to report a blaze in a furniture

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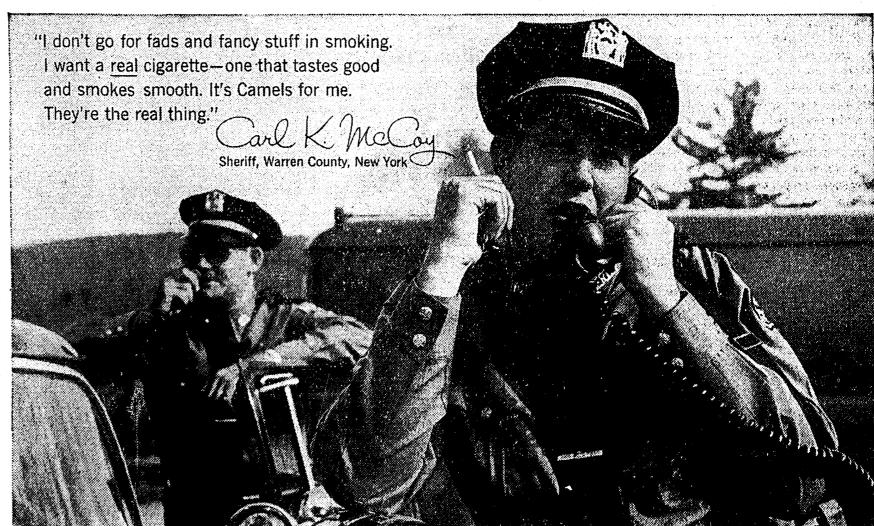
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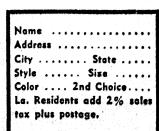
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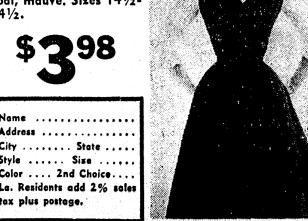
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Affairs For Tomorrow

Mrs. J. R. Lee at 2 p.m.:

will meet as follows:

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2806 Lee Ave.

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thany room, 9:30 a.m.

Church will be held at 2:30 p.m.

ter, 604 South 2nd, West Monroe.

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Forsythe Avenue, 9.30 a.m.

The Ted McCrocklin Home Is Scene Of Bridge Party

Highlighting last week's social affairs was a bridge party given by Mrs. Ted McCrocklin in her new home on tions was presented by Judy Cobb, Valencia. The occasion of the party was to honor Mrs. Claire

Lee Chennault who recently returned from Formosa, and Mrs. low and brown straw flowers inter-Charles E. Hays, a newcomer to Monroe from Hongkong, China. Mrs. McCrocklin received her cascading to a mat of fall leaves. Jean Cahm, Mary Ann Caldwell.

of embroidered silver satin. A fall theme of yellow and brown Petrus, was carried out in the floral ar-

a cornucopia arrangement of yet. Fentress, Mrs. Herschel Gentry, ton, Lynn Smith, Mary Jo Straus. my childhood, by an aunt, after were indifferent to his education,

ersonals

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Lee, Jr., and children, Linda and Janet, who have been visiting in the home Jack Smith. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Cruthirds, during the past several months, deported today for their new home in Monticello, Utah. Week - end guests of the Lees and Cruthirds were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lee of Magnolia,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Jones of Shreveport are parents of a son born November 16. The grandparents are Mrs. John F. Jones and the late Mr. Jones of West Monroe and Mr. and Mrs. L. Major of New Roades



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home of Mary Jo Strausser on Residence Phone 7676 Riverside with Mary Ann Caldwell were found accidentally in 1947 by Mrs. T. F. Wilson, Mrs. Louis Peas co-hostess.

> ed during the business meeting. New and old members were welcomed by Mrs. R. F. Caldwell, sponsor.

Chansonnettes

Meet With Miss

Mary Strausser

Later a program of piano selec-Diane McGee, Jeanne Page Foster, Charlotte Ann Overton, Rilla Echolm, Dianne Garrett and Ginger Donald.

spersed with wheat and cattails Members present were Carol guests in an oriental sheath model Prizes for high scores were won Judy Cobb. Linda Crow, Ginger Donald, Rilla Ekholm, Jeanne by Mrs. H. R. Hays and Mrs. Page Foster, Dianne Garrett, Edwina Hopkins, Diane McGee, Gret-Mrs. Grady Merriman, Mrs. Sue ser, Kay Thompson, Lea Thompson, Abington, Mrs. Tripp Faulk, Jr., liams and Judy Worley. Guests Mrs. Joe C. Brown, Jr., Mrs. Wil- included Maidye Jean Strickland, liam Inabnet, Mrs. Fred Huene- Mrs. R. F. Caldwell and Mrs. S. C. feld, Jr., Mrs. Credille Calhoun, Strausser. Mrs. Dan Bivens, Jr., and Mrs.

Jr., 2761 Point Drive, 9:30 a.m. St. Elizabeth, Mrs. Jack L. Smith, 2019 Valencia, 9:30 a.m. St. Hilda, Mrs. M. H. Williams, 1620 Milton, 9:30 a.m.

St. Martha, Mrs. A. K. Kilpat-Circle No. 11 of Idlewild Chapel will meet from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 rick, 1409 Park avenue, 9:30 a.m. p.m. Hostess, Mrs. Hale. Bible St. Mary, Mrs. Wilson Ewing, leader, Mrs. C. C. Wiggins. 2017 Island Drive, 9:30 a.m. St. Monica, Mrs. T. S. McClain, The Bosco HDC will meet with 405 Lazarre, West Monroe, 9:30

The Christian Women's Fellow- a.m. ship group of St. Johns' Christian St. Theresa, Mrs. Jack Hays, 1611 church will meet with Mrs. D. H. N. Fourth, 7:30 p.m.

Rainwater, 2013 Frances place, at St. Veronica, Mrs. J. W. Duncan, 1800 Jackson, 2 p.m.



by Marian Martin

Save money! Sew that cute cor-duroy, cotton, or wool outfit daugh-the school to purchase. She anter needs! This pattern is so basic nounced that the children would you'll whip it up in jiffy time- be out of school Nov. 17-25 due to even if you're a beginner! Blouse, the Teachers Convention and the jumper, jacket - mix-mates that Thanksgiving holidays, Room count double her wardrobe!

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Mrs. Clay Wilson Hosts Reader's Clique Luncheon

The Readers' Clique held a luncheon meeting Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clay Wilson. Mrs. A. E. Montgomery The November meeting of the gave an interesting talk on the discovery and significance of Chansonnettes was held in the the Dead Sea Scrolls. She explained that the scrolls Fred Parrish, Mrs. Gerald Olcott,

two shepherd boys on the western ters, Mrs. Clay Wilson, Mrs. Ginger Donald, president, presid-believed to be approximately 1900 during the business meeting.

Shores of the Dead sea. They are Pete Coats, Mrs. Raymond John, believed to be approximately 1900 Mrs. Mike John, Mrs. Sidey Gill, many years, she said.

Morgan, Mrs. Oliver Lowery, Mrs. | Mrs. Burt Sperry.

portant discovery of their kind in buck, Mrs. James W. Schonlau, Mrs. Lou Updegraf, and four guests Attending the luncheon were Mrs. Henry Menuet, Mrs. Harrell Webster, Mrs. Ed Crowley, Mrs. G. L. T. Powell, Mrs. Aimee Cook and

MARY HAWORTH'S MAIL

Girl's Attachment To Unstable Alcoholic Marks Second Defeat In Love; She's 23

partnership.

problems.

A recent issue of a health quar-

terly, devoted to popular articles

a specialist's digest of his three

years' study of the alcoholic's

The primary failure of the alco-

theater of his human relations,

drinking is a secondary affliction.

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am a He has said his parents were the girl 23, brought to this country in | "party type" - and apparently they war. Aunt Maud is very kind, but 13. Thereafter he went from job definitely old school, so I can't to job, in amazingly different turn to her with my problem.

unfortunate loser in a love affair man of such limited schooling.

three years ago, I wasn't able to John has admitted to being ratha woman three years ago, I wasn't able to I'll call him-last spring.

in him—completely won when he holic personality, it appears that "vicious circle") of drinking sprees went along with my intention to your friend John is giving a rou- and wrecked relationships.

keep our relationship respectable. tine performance as an alcoholic He then proposed marriage and on the downgrade. I accepted, but reminded him that he was free to change his mind at any time, if he ever doubted that simply part of a predictable patcould make him happy.

What followed is terribly confusing. He became very vague about himself and the future, and especially avoided the subject of us, although still insisting that he loved me more than he's ever loved anyone. Also he began to drink heavily, off and on. I've never been able to get any explanation for his performance. Nor could I ever get him to admit that we were through ...

I haven't seen him for the past month, and I hear he's been drinking and acting an absolute fool, not wanting to discuss what's on his mind. This has hurt me deeply, but I feel that his problem is greater than my sorrow, and I wouldn't want to let him down if there is anything I can do ...

Georgia Tucker PTA Addressed By Board Member

Mr. Billy Gannaway was guest speaker at the Georgia Tucker P. T. A. meeting Thursday afternoon in the school auditorium. Mrs. Van D. Odom presented

Mr. Gannaway who spoke on the duties of a school board member. Following his outline of respon sibilities of board members he conducted an interesting and informative question and answer period. The business meeting was opened with the P.-T. A prayer led by Mrs Leon Noland, president.
A report on the P.-T. A. Carnival

was given by Mrs. M. L. Snapp. Mrs. Mabel Lippman, principal gave a brief report on how the funds derived from the carnival were used by the school, and demonstrated one of the record playwas taken by Mrs. W. D. McGee.

Reed.

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Phi Mu Sorority Announces New Pledges

Miss Connie Pickering, the campus chapter president, announced.

Pledges will be eligible for membership at the end of the fall semester if they have maintained a

academic average. The list of pledges includes: of the most, if not the most, im- Mrs. Ivy Jordan, Mrs. J. S. Har- Mary Ann Allen, West Monroe Ginge Nell Atkins, Jonesville; Ann Barfield, Mangham; Daveen Barksdale, Monroe: Betsy Benton Monroe; Rachel Bloom, Tallulah; Diane Brown, Monroe; Virginia Cage Monroe.

Evelyn Cruse, Monroe; Ann Edwards, Monroe; Barbara Elliott Monroe; Jennie Lou Ervin, West Monroe; Mary Ann Ferguson, West Monroe; Liza Ford, Rayville; Patsy Franks, West Monroe; Carolyn George, Bastrop; Margaret Gore, Kelly; Coneal Hammontree, Vidalia; Bettye Hixon, Monroe; Corre Lyn Jacob, Bastrop; Nancy Ledbetter, Monroe.

Jeanette McDonald, Monroe;

fields, until he joined the Army give nd take of normal human re-Not only because of my early three years ago-where he has lations, these men cannot give. history, but also because I was the made unusual advancement for a They can only take, from a supplier or a protector-who is usually

trust anyone until I met John- er disorganized and dissipated as As a cloak for their inability to regards women, before I met him. give, they place themselves over John is 26, with a rather impor- Also he is proud in the highest and over again in situations where tant Army commission. He seem- degree. How do you get through to only rejection (from human ties) ed good, sympathetic and such a person? I love him so. P.C. can result, the doctor explains, above all, honest and sin- DEAR P.C.: In the light of pres- Thus they become involved in what cerc. Eventually I put all my faith ent-day understanding of the alco- appears to be an endless cycle (or

By and large, this just about wraps up the meaning of John's His psychological tailspin after runaway behavior since getting enyou had agreed to marry him is gaged to you, I think, simply part of a predictable pat-

tern of panic, at the prospect of tolerate demands; they "shatter" being "found out" as totally inade- him. And in effect, you had levied quate in a scheduled intimate two demands on John. First, in wanting a respectable courtshipmeaning that your favors weren't "for free;" he had to "earn" them. Second, in pitching for marriage on specialist findings, presents a scientific new look at the alcoholic personality. The text is based on panionship. Evidently John felt sufficiently

smitted and clinging to say amen to your ideas at first; but living up to them is something else. He went to pieces unconsciously, to get out holic addict will be found in the of that. You can't save him; that's his

says Dr. David J. Myerson. His job. My advice is, get psychiatric help in correcting your neurotic One might describe it as a side line (or substitute) field of trouaffinity for defeat in love. Mary Haworth counsels through ble, into which he plunges in her column, not by mail or persearch of excuse, as it were, for not facing his basic emotional distortions and putting them straight.

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Legal Notices

o'clock A. M. on the 27th day of November, 1956, sealed bids for the improvements of the following streets located and situated from the City Engineer of the following streets located and situated within the limits of the City of Monroe, by surfacing same with a high type asphalit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars: NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission Council of the City of Monroe, Louisiana will receive at the office of the Secretary-Treasurer of the City of Monroe.

NOTICE is hereby given that a resolution entitled, "A RESOLUTION ACCEPTING THE BID OF COASTAL ASPHALT COMPANY, INC. FOR THE PAVING AND IMPROVING OF THE HEREINAFTER DESCRIBED STREET IN THE CITY OF MONROE. LO UISIA NA: ROGERS STREET FROM THE NORTH LINE OF RENWICK STREET TO THE SOUTH LINE OF WHITE STREET; AUTHORIZING W. L. HOWARD, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONROE, AND P. A. POAG, SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE CITY OF MONROE, TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH COASTAL ASPHALT COMPANY, INC. FOR THE PAVING AND IMPROVING THEREOFT, together with a copy of the contract which is to be executed for said work, is on file in my effice, open to the inspection of the public, and will so remain for one week prior to the final adoption thereof.

of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars:

Tower Drive from North 19th Street to 180 feet East of Siddon Street.

Graham Street from North 19th Streets to Tower Drive.

Siddon Street from Tower Drive to 470 feet North.

Bell Avenue from DeSiard Street to Harrison Street.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check in the amount of five (5%) per cent of the bid.

Notice is further given that the Commission Council of the City of Monroe will meet at the office of the Mayor in the City Hall at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 27th day of November, 1956, in open and public session, for the purpose of opening said bids. The improvements and payment thereof to be made as provided for in Sections 3301 to and inclusive of 3316 of Title 33 of the Revised Statutes of Louisiana for the year 1950. The Commission Council in awarding the contract to the successful bidder may require the successful bidder to accept certificates of the City of Monroe in payment of the work to be done and performed; said certisuccessful bidder to accept certificates of the City of Monroe in payment of the work to be done and performed; said certi-ficates to be accepted without recourse of any kind, nature or description against the City of Monroe. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved, and the Com-mission Council may waive any informali-ties.

SECRETARY - TREASURER, CITY OF MONROE.
NOTICE PUBLISHED IN THE MONROE NEWS-STAR, THE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF THE CITY OF MONROE IN ITS IS-SUES OF November 5th, November 12th, AND November 19th, 1956. Monroe, La. November 5, 12, 19, 1956.

I will not be responsible for any debts incurred other than by myself.

SIGNED: HARVEY RAY HUDSON Monroe. Louisiana.

November 15, 19, 23, 1956.

Am applying for pardon or commutation Signed: JOHN SMITH Monroe, La. November 16, 19, 21, 1956.

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a
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NINETEENTH STREET FROM HUDSON STREET TO 969 FEET WEST, NORTH NINETEENTH STREET FROM HUDSON AVENUE TO FORSYTHE AVENUE AND SOUTH SIXTH STREET FROM TEXAS AVENUE TO ORANGE STREET AUTHORIZING W. L. HOWARD, MAYOR OF THE CITY OF MONROE, AND P. A. POAG, SECRETARY AND TREASURER OF THE CITY OF MONROE, TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH COASTAL ASPAHLT COMPANY, INC. FOR THE PAVING AND IMPROVING THEREOFT, TOGETHER WITH A COPY OF THE CONTRACT WHICH IS TO BE EXECUTED FOR SAID WORK, IS ON FILE IN MY OFFICE. OPEN TO THE INSPECTION OF THE PUBLIC. AND WILL SO REMAIN FOR ONE WEEK PRIOR TO THE FINAL ADOPTION THEREOF, Secretary-Treasurer, City of Monros. Monroe, La.

November 12, 1956.

Monroe, La.

November 12, 1958.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Commission Council of the City of Monroe. Louisiana will receive at the office of the Secretary - Treasurer of the City of Monroe at the City Hall up to the hour of 10:00 o/clock a.m. on the 8th day of Janary, 1957, sealed bids for the improvements of the following street located and situated within the limits of the city of Monroe, by surfacing same with a high type asphalt paving and incidental work in connection therewith, according to the plans and specifications prepared by the City Engineer of the City of Monroe, Louisiana, which plans and specifications are on file in my office and copies of which may be obtained from the City Engineer upon the payment of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars:

North Second Street from Washington Street to Louisville Avenue.
Each bid shall be accompanied by a cashier's check in the amount of Five (\$5%) per cent of the bid.

Notice is further given that the Commission Council of the City of Monroe will meet at the office of the Mayor in the City Hall at the hour of 10:00 a.m. on the 8th day of January, 1957, in open and public session, for the purpose of opening said bids. The improvements and payment thereof to be made as provided for in Sections 3301 to and inclusive of 3316 of Titic 33 of the Revised Statutes of Louisiana for the year 1950. The Commission Council in awarding the contract to the successful bidder may require the successful bidder to accept certificates of the City of Monroe. The right to reject any and all bids is reserved, and the Commission Council may waive any informalities.

Beretary-Treasurer, City of Monroe, Monroe, La.

Becretary-Treasurer, City of Monroe, Monroe, La. November 19, 26, December 3, 1956,

I am applying for clemency.
TOMMIE WALKER

Monroe, La. November 19, 23, 28, 1956.

November 19, 23, 28, 1956.

NOTICE OF INTRODUCTION
OF ORDINANCE
Notice is hereby given that an Ordinance entitled, "AN ORDINANCE ACCEPTING THE CERTIFIED STATEMENT AND REPORT OF THE CITY ENGINEER OF THE CITY OF MONROE SHOWING THE TOTAL COST OF THE IMPROVEMENTS, INCLUDING STREET INTERSECTIONS, ENGINEERS FEES, AND ALL OTHER COSTS INCIDENTAL TO THE MAKING OF SAID IMPROVEMENTS BY GURFACING SAME WITH A HIGH TYPE ASPHALT PAVING AND INCIDENTAL WORK IN CONNECTION THEREWITH, PEACH STREET FROM FLORIDA STREET TO SOUTH SECOND STREET TOGETHER WITH A BUTTING SAID STREET AND THE AMOUNT CHARGE-ABLE TO EACH LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND ABUTTING SAID STREET AS PROVIDED BY SECTIONS 3305 OF TITLE 33 OF THE REVISED STATUES OF 1950, AS AMENDED, AND LEVYING A SPECIAL ASSESSMENT ON EACH LOT

OR PARCEL OF LAND ABUTTING THE IMPROVEMENTS ON SAID STREET AS AUTHORIZED BY SECTION 3306 OF TITLE 33 OF THE REVISED STATUTES OF 1930, AS AMENDED," is on file in my office complete in the form in which it will be offered for final adoption, open to the interaction of the minister. ON NUTRITION LIST

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er of the City of Monroe, And will a remain for one week prior to the tina

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Monroe, La. November 19, 26, Dec. 3, 1956.

P. A. POAG Secretary of City of Monroe, Louisians

S) P. A. POAG Secretary-Treasurer,

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Secretary of Labor Mitchell called the group together as he had promised during the recent find out." political campaign.

It was expected the discussions struction field. Eisenhower pre- of Aubrey, Ark. viously has proposed that Congress allow employers and unions in the industry to enter into contracts for prehiring and special union shop arrangements.

Any administration proposals for changing the labor law to ac-commodate the construction industry are likely to be part of the general "overhaul" of Taft-Hartley provisions promised in the Republican party platform.

Real Estate Transfers

The following real estate transfers were recorded in the office of the Ouachita parish clerk of court

First Federal Savings and Loan ssociation of Monroe sold to Ellis Blakeney land in lot 25 of the G. B. Haynes subdivision for \$3,000. Edgar L. Powell sold to John David Sims lot 10 of square 20 of

the Ouachita Cotton Mills addition to the City of Monroe for \$6,850. George Spencer sold to James E. Hart all of lot 5 of block 14 of the Pargoud Place addition No. 7 and a portion of lot 4 of block 14 of the

Pargoud Place for \$1,425. DIED LOS ANGELES W - Roy Kelino, 44. English-born television director and husband of TV actress Barbara Billingsley, died of a

heart attack at his home here Sat-

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Family Of Three Wiped Out When **Train Hits Home**

HOUSTON, Tex. (A)-A switching freight train backed a box car into the bedroom of a home about the elements can offer. Rugs. drapes, furniture and furnishings dawn yesterday, killing a family of three.

They were Hilliard Davis Harris, 31; his wife Johnny Mae, 21, an expectant mother; and their year-old daughter Jacqueline Van-The box car, on the end of a

21-car Southern Pacific train. smashed through a steel safety humper into the house where the officers today were checking into trio slept. Homicide detectives E. L. Ken-nedy and Virgil Harte quoted a a discovery made by three young sisters—\$16,420 in cash hidden in

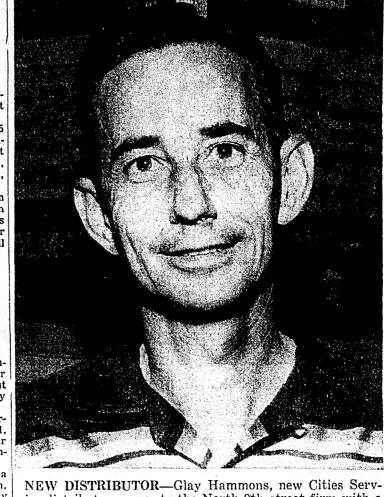
train crewman, A. J. Peterson, 29

of Houston, as saying: The children found the money yesterday while playing in the truck that had been parked in the rounted and put 21 on it. I made the mistake when the train was made up and put 21 cars on it instead of 19."

QUEEN OF RODEO

said a man had asked permission to leave the truck there "over-NEW ORLEANS - UP - Miss patients at Magnolia Park, Many years. Dunaway told a newsman, of the participants were national "We'll have to see what we can champions,

The moon, in making its ellipti-The money was found by Ruby cal orbit around the earth every would deal primarily with pro- Thomas, 11, and her sisters Cath- four weeks (27.3 days), travels at Monroe. posals to enact special hiring pro-ryn, 9, and Minnie Lou, 7, daugh- an average distance of 238,900 visions in the building and conters of Mrs. Raymond Fletcher miles or about 30 times the earth's in church work, being a Sunday diameter.



ice distributor, comes to the North 9th street firm with a background which well qualifies him for his new post. He extends an invitation to all his friends to visit him at his new location—and asks their patronage of topflight Cities Service products. (Photo by John Oldenburg.)

Glay Hammons New Cities Service Chief

Carolyn Fittere, a polio patient, Service Distributor for the Twin church of Monroe, L. Marcovitz and I. E. Horne, co-reach of every pocketbook, plus out today to draft suggestions for ason and J. M. Mills said bank ruled as queen of the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for the Ho-Mar Coating and FHA financing for 36 months; Kenders of the Ho-Mar Coating and litex is used by all major manufacting the Taft-Hartley labor relation to all his friends in the truck indicated the brone-busters and bull-riders held many different phases of the oil of the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks area to call his friends in the truck indicated the brone-busters and bull-riders held many different phases of the oil of the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the first head of the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the first head of the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area, is well qualified for deposit slips and payroll checks in the rodeo here City area. money belonged to W. C. Dunaway a benefit performance for polio and gas industry for the past 15 at his office at 416 N. 9th street,

Hammons resides on the Winnsboro Road with his wife and two children. He also has two married daughters, Mrs. Myrtis Fuller and Mrs. Sue Murphy, both of

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Election School Slated Wednesday

R. Dean Farr, Ouachita parish clerk of court, reminded commissioners in the Nov. 27 sales tax election of a school of instruction. which will be held Wednesday at Neville High School auditorium. The school will begin at 2:30 and 7 p. m.
All commissioners for the spe-

cial election must attend one of the sessions in order to be eligible to work, Farr pointed out.

IMPORTANT NEWS OF TWIN CITIES **BUSINESS**

Pate Says Marine **Corp Training Greatly Improved**

WASHINGTON (A)-The Mar Corps commandant says Corps has "tremendously" proved its training methods six the drowning of six recruits

Gen. Randolph McC. Pate some who had questioned training program had visited P ris Island, S. C., scene of drownings, and had "come av singing the praises of the p

"As a matter of fact, I th we've improved it tremendou and that was our intent," P said in a TV interview with Cha man Hebert (D-La) of the Ho Armed Services Investigation subcommittee yesterday. Pate said the training per

has been extended from 10 to weeks, the physical condition program has been extended supervision has been increase

Body Found In Dugout Identified

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. The body of a man found in abandoned dugout north of B burnett, Tex., yesterday was tatively identified as James Bla 35, who disappeared March 7. The skull was crushed in places and was found apart the rest of the bones.

Mrs. Black said articles in clothing, including a pocketkn belonged to her husband. Black, a Negro, was last sitting in his parked car tall

He was a state witness in case of Jean Paul Norris, a w ex-convict charged with thef engine equipment valued at \$4, Deputy Sheriff Willis Hartley s however, no link had been est lished between Norris and slaying. No warrant had been sued for Norris' arrest. Norris is out on bond.

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CLEANERS & LAUNDRY MORNINGSIDE

FERRIDAY, Nov. 19 (Special)-The Ferriday Chamber of Commerce chose this community's Man and Woman of the Year and elected new officers Friday night in a banquet held jointly with the Kiwanis club of Ferriday.

Mayor L. Woodie Davis was named "Man of the Year of 1956" and Mrs. Doris Morris won the title of "Woman of the Year." Both were honored for their civic, social and religious services they have rendered Ferriday so far this year.

Percy H. Farmer was elected as the new president of the Chamber of Commerce. Other new officers are Joe Joseph, vice - president; M. M. Perkins, secretary, and John Fudickar, treasurer.

A feature of the Chamber - Kiwanis affair was an address by William F. Davis, vice - president of the Interstate Oil and Pipeline Company. He was introduced by S. F. Barnett, superintendent of the company's Ferriday district. Davis declared that Interstate at-

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tempts to be a good citizen of the community and added they have 44 employees in Ferriday and opnually in the district which covers a total of 460 miles and extends into southwest Mississippi.

He said the pipelines in the district transport 77,000 barrels of oil each day.

Rites Held For Former Ferriday Businessman

FERRIDAY, Nov. 19 (Special)-Last rites were held at the family residence at 10 a. m. Saturday for John A. Swadener, 74, retired businessman of Ferriday, who died Thursday night at the home of his aunt in Natchez, Miss. The Rev. Louis O'Vander Thomas, rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, officiat-

Swadener lived in Ferriday for a number of years and was engaged in the battery and automobile parts business. He also worked for the parish and for the state of Louisiana for a number of years prior to his retirement from active business life. He was the first president and also served as secretary of the Ferriday Chamber of Coinmerce and was well known and highly respected in the community. A native of Logansport, Ind., he had made his home with his aunt for the past eight years.

He is survived by his aunt, Mrs. Fred Langhauser of Natchez,

Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Glen S. Waddell, and two nephews, Pete and 6 Persons Killed In Louisiana Accidents

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS I motoring behind. The escaping car

ing to run away from police. The accidental deaths included victim and four traffic deaths. In

addition, one Louisiananian was killed in a California car crash.

Jackson street at a cost of \$16,000. Cason Hammons, to erect a one-

Paul Read, to add a carport to

Louisiana weekend accidents then crashed into another car, killed six persons, including two killing Jerry Wooley, 16, and Kenteenagers who crashed while try- neth Ethridge, 15, both of Lake Charles.

Two cars collided Saturday on one drowning, one shotgun blast a road north of Monroe, Killed was Louis Mariche, 48, Oak Grove. A pickup truck overturned near Amite Sunday. A passenger was

The body of a man was found floating Sunday in a canal near leans. The coroner's office tentatively identified the victim as Thor Giles, about 58.

Edward Tierney Jr. and five friends handled a shotgun in a back yard shed in New Orleans Sunday. The shotgun discharged accidentally, killing the 15-year-



AT S.N.P.A. MEETING — News executives discussing publishing problems at meeting of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' Association, Boca Raton, Florida, Nov. 16, include, left to right: Richard Hale, News-Star-World, Monroe, La.; Bert Struby, Telegraph and News, Macon, Ga.; Rye B. Page, Star News, Wilmington, N. C., and Joseph W. Jackson, American Press, Lake Charles, La. (Associated Press Photo)

Miss.; a sister, Mrs. Glen S. Wad-1 John Waddell, all of Ferriday. His sister is the assistant principal of the Ferriday High School and has taught English at the school for

more than 30 years. Foster's Funeral Home had charge of the funeral arrangements and following services at the family home, interment took place in he family plot of the Natchez City Cemetery on Saturday morning. Pallbearers were Parish Supt. of Education Hugh A. Bateman, Guy Serio. V. A. Rozier, P. B. Nicholson, A. B. Hagle, and Charles Loomis, principal of the local high

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued Monday by City Building Inspector Sam Awl:

Bertha Miller, to add to a onestory frame home a bath at 115 Arron street at a cost of \$300. Tremarco Corp., to construct a one - story porcelain enamel serv-

Calcasieu Parish deputies said they spotted two cars racing on killed. He was Jesse Clede Sima road near Lake Charles early mons, 37, of Amite. Sunday. The police tried to stop them. One car halted but the second kept going, with the deputies Lake Pontchartrain in New Or-

story frame home containing five rooms at 3807 Carver street at a cost of \$3,000.

a one story frame home at 106

Scout Program Offers Chance For Improvement

Billy was 11 years old when it became apparent that his mother alone could not give him all of the care and advice a normal boy needs. His father had died when he was an infant and his mother had to assume full responsibility.

make up for the loss of his father, B. Cone. was over - protective, resulting in a bad influence on Billy's development. Denied the rough and tumcalled a "sissy" by his friends.

Turning to the family doctor, Bilphysician told her what Billy needed was a man's influence and counseling, but most of all the companionship and competition of playing with youngsters his own age additions.

With the mother's permission. he doctor took Billy to meet the scoutmaster of a neighborhood Boy Scout troop and in short order the boy became a member. The scout program with its camping, exploring, sports and woodcraft offered Billy a vigorous, natural outlet for his repressed energies and inter-

Billy was only one of more than 4,000 boys and young men who were provided with the opportuniies through the Ouachita Valley Council, Boy Scouts of America, a United Givers Fund agency.

Gifts to the United Givers fund make it possible for boys such as Billy to obtain the guidance they need in their formative years.

Brochure On Bond Issue Distributed In L. Providence

LAKE PROVIDENCE, Nov. 19 (Special) — An eight - page brochure setting forth the pertinent well, and a 250,000 gallon elevated facts and details relating to the water tank. revenue bond issue that will be voted on Nov. 27 is being distributed to the townspeople of Lake The boy's mother, trying to Providence, according to Mayor W.

The booklet gives a breakdown on the uses to which the \$1,500,000 ble activities of normal boys, Bil- bond issue will be put, and sets up ly became frail, sickly and was an analysis of income and expenditures for the next ten years. The town of Lake Providence owns and ly's mother got some advice. The operates the electric light and water plant and is asking the property voters to approve the issuance of revenue bonds to finance the cost of needed improvements and

Mayor Cone stated that profits from the plant are used to defray the cost of operating the town



thereby causing the tax rate Lake Providence to be one of the lowest in the state.

The proposed improvements in clude the addition of two dual-fue engines, new switchgear, improve ments to the distribution system improvements to the street light ing, the addition of one new water

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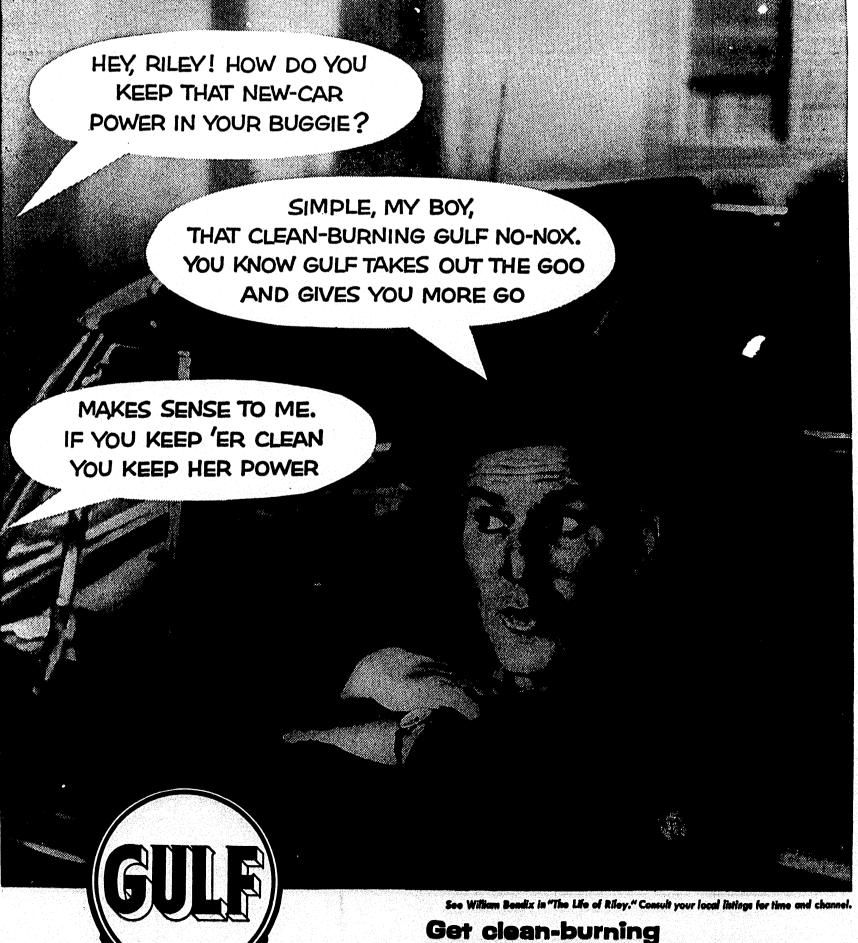
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12 District **Champs Still** Undecided

By UNITED PRESS

This week will be a big one in Louisiana High School Football as there are 12 district champions still undecided in the state's four divisions. Playoffs start in one

Lake Charles became the first district champion in Triple A ranks last week end when it defeated Sulphur 27 to 0 for the Southwest title.

Baton Rouge missed its chance in the Southeast when held to a scoreless tie by the Istrouma Indians, Istrouma plays Terrebonne Friday night and if it wins, the Indians and Baton Rouge will shave to play again for the championship. Should Terrebonne win. the Bulldogs will get the title without a playoff.

North Louisiana will crown its champion on Thanksgiving Day when Byrd and Fair Park play in Shreveport, Neither are beaten in district play.

Warren Easton and East Jefferson tangle this week and the winner will play Redemptorist of the Catholic league to decide the Metropolitan New Orleans champ and the district title.

in district four, Jena in district tian Horned Frogs are a step ship honors and are awaiting a NCAA. smp nonors and are awaiting a NCAA.

for to begin their playoff quest less than their playoff quest less than their playoff quest less than the playoff quest less than th for state championship honors.

two are in District 1-AA.

have perfect records in 2-AA.

Hammond defeated Ponchatou-braska.

3-A, and 7-A have not decided pect for a return visit to the Dat- ica halfback performance. their representatives for the state las holiday classic and could even | Then in Saturday's University of trouncing of Louisiana State in a playoff rounds yet. Five of the gain a piece of the flag should Texas game he scored four times, contest that had been considered a eight district champions crowned Texas rally its forces to maintain one a tremendous Swink outburst tossup. thus far are LaSalle of Olla in its jinx over the Aggies Nov. 29. | for a 72-yard touchdown sprint the 1-A, DeQuincy in 4-A, Hanson Memorial in 5-A, St. Francis of looked like the devastating offen- ball that afternoon. Houma in 6-A, and Amite in 8-A. sive machine of a year ago as the

termine the District 2-A title when of Texas soil. 372 steps of it on the six-inch line. The other two they meet this week, Ferriday, the the ground in running up the defending champion, hasn't lost a largest margin of victory in TCU's Charles Curtis for 25 and 32 yards.

finished in a deadlock in 3-A and a 72-yard scoring burst on the take Curtis' tosses, have made plans for a playoff, first TCU offensive play of the Bunkie and Marksville will meet game and scored thrice more in in a rematch on Thursday and the the parade of touchdowns. He winner will play Oakdale the fol-gained 122 yards rushing and 57

crowned since last year's winner, has 2,464. Holy Name, moved up into Triole The Aggics, hopping mad at the yards. A ranks this season. Coushatta winners in district

1-B, and Bangham, 2-B champion, half touchdowns against Rice, brilliant days against Texas. He played their bi-district contest then turned to defensive play as Friday night with Bangham win- they brought Coach Paul Bryant Longhorns last season, and one the has an outside chance at a bowl, ning 6 to 0.

Nichale is the representative in other. Donaldsenville is tops in 6-B and

Zachary in 8-B, and Sacred Heart four pass interceptions into as Smith, of New Orleans is the 7-B title holder, Sacred Heart defeated St. Methodists out of a possible sec-Bernard Saturday and moved to the top when Buras upset Port the Porkers' sixth victory of the ground yards Saturday gave nim

SH and Zachary will meet in a bi-district playoff.

Ted Kluszewski, Injured In '56, To Play In 1957

NEWARK, N. J., Nov. 19 35-Cincinnati slugger Ted Kluszewski Bowl berth with TCU facing Rice Southwest Conference end who, says the torn hip muscles which plagued him all season are nearly mended and he'll be out on the diamond again next year.

Kluszewski, who had to sit out the last dozen games of the 1956 season while Cincinnati was making a determined bid for the National League pennant, denied rumors he intends to retire. In an interview Saturday, the

first sacker said: "The experts who started the retirement stories didn't bother to check with me.

'I'll admit at times the idea of quitting was tempting but the pain disappeared completely about a month ago. Specialists, including Dr. George Bennett of Baltimore, assure me the injury will heal with complete rest."

Kluszewski tore the muscles in spring training and lived in agony all season. His batting average dropped from .320 to .302 and his and Bradford are making efforts gym at 7:30 o'clock. home run production fell from 47 to field teams next season.

His doctors advised him to lose town and Bradford franchises, he and their second meeting with Louweight so his muscles would heal said, will be made at a meeting isiana College. Last Friday night faster. Kluszewski disclosed. he's slimmed down from 247 at the end of the season to 235 now- has been made by a Batavia his lowest weight in five years.

er, assists Paul Hoffman in coaching the Purdue University baseball dent of the league for another two- Baptist College for their third clash



PRACTICE — Abilene Christian's Bobby Morrow, left, and Army's Ira Murchison practice sprinting starts at Olympic Village in Melbourne, Australia in preparation for opening of Olympic Games Nov. 22. They are entered in the 100-meter dash.

Probationed Texas Aggies Are Southwest Champions

Texas A&M owns a piece of the Southwest Conference championship for the first time in 15 years In Class Double A, Opelousas, and the revitalized Texas Christhree and New Iberia in district nearer the Cotton Bowl game defive, have already won champion- nied the angry Aggies by the

complished in rather convincing FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 19 (2) a game which will be remembered ing the weekend. Yale whipped One of the district winners will fashion last Saturday as the Agbe decided next Thursday when gies rapped Rice 21-7 for their Minden and Springhill meet. The eighth victory against a tie in ica fame because he killed footnine starts and their fifth consec- ball teams in 10 seconds with his the first time the Plainsmen laid Neville, defending state cham- utive league triumph while TCU pion, and Haynesville, may be exploded out of the deldrums with forced into a playoff since both a smashing 46-0 walloping of Tex-

Friday night, Hammond, defeated and brightened, some post-season for the first time in 22 games, 20 hopes of its own with a 27-13 victo 19 by Thibodaux Friday night, tory over the Mustangs; and has the inside track in 6-AA since bruising Baylor stayed very much it has played a full district sched- in the New Year's Day picture ule whereas Ponchatoula has not, with a 26-7 cruise through Ne-

la earlier and both now have 9-1 With all-American Jim Swink back in swank form, TCU now and converted twice, for a total of In Class A football, districts 2-A, shapes up as an excellent pros- 14 points, and that's not All-Amer-

more on two scoring passes as he

NCAA ruling that keeps them on The blond youngster of 20, leggy probation, struck for three first, as a young colt, always has seen the goal he has been hired to year before when he was an un-Sicily Island is the winner in achieve - a championship. Jack known sophomore. 3-B. A playoff is scheduled in t-B Pardee ground out two of the His long touchdown jaunt Satur-

> many touchdowns to knock the ond-place tie with TCU. It was first burst of 72 yards. His 122 left them with a 3-3 league record | two more regularly scheduled colas they finished their conference lege games to play

> 17-yard run for touchdowns as the used mainly as a decoy and pass Bears won their sixth victory in receiver. eight starts. Both defeats have come in loop play,

> The stage was now set for a ference ever has seen. One blockstruggle for the coveted Cotton er was Bryan Engram, an Allin Houston and Baylor playing game movies show, never missed SMU in Dallas this Saturday. Arkansas winds up its slate at Shreveport, La. against Louisiana school end who knew how to mow State and the Aggies and Texas down potential tacklers. are idle.

Pony League Certain To Operate This Year

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 19 (2)-Directors of the Class D Pony baseball league Saturday announced the To Meet Wildcats league definitely will operate next season with six clubs and possibly with eight.

Hamilton Bradford, Pa., and Jamestown, N. Y., dropped out of the league this year because of financial difficulties.

Vincent McNamara, league president, said groups in Jamestown varsity in the LaSalle High School A final decision on the James-

So of league officials in December. An application for a franchise Wildeats, 64-58, at Pineville. group. McNamara said that ac- released for the Thanksgiving holition on the application also will days until Wednesday. On Tues-Ray Schalk, Hall of Fame catch- be taken at the December meeting, day, Nov. 27, they will travel with

vears.

Touchdown Runner Swink Of TCU May

Jim Swink, who won All-Amerspecialty the climax touchdown a hand on the ball, Howell Tubbs jaunt - still has it.

And today, with his help, Texas touchdown. New Iberia won the 5-AA crown Meantime, Arkansas snarled Christian University is eyeing a by playing a tie with Crowley Southern Methodist's bowl hopes possible bid to the Cotton Bowl Cook and Auburn's Tim Baker ern major college record. with its cash and glory.

> downs and 125 points last year, looked like a dead man this sea-Until Saturday, he'd crossed the goal line only twice in 7 games,

Ferriday and Tallulah will de- Swink-led attack ate up 463 yards on the other three. One was from on outside opposition. LSU meets were on touchdown passes from Oakdale, Marksville and Bunkie Swink set the terrific pace with Coakdale, Marksville and Bunkie Swink set the terrific pace with Swell into the clear over the goal to State Saturday; and Auburn takes

> "On that first run, I knew I was gone when I broke past the line and Vanderbilt are all idle. scrimmage," he said afterward.

One bi-district playoff game has broke the old conference rushing gained 122 yards on the ground for tenders — Tennessee and Georgia already been played in Class B- record of 2.415 yards owned by an average of 10.2 yards in 12 Tech. Florida, with a 5-1 record where a new champion will be Bob Smith of A&M, Swink now carries. He caught two passes, in SEC play and 6-1-1 overall, both for the touchdowns, totaling 57 would be a strong candidate for a

scored four touchdowns against the

between AIC and Basile, while St. markers and Loyd Taylor the day broke the all-time rushing record of the Southwest Conference. SMU scored first and last, but It was set at 2,415 yards in 1949in between Arkansas converted 1950-1951 by Texas A&M's Bob

> Swink needed 46 yards to break that record. He did it with his season against three losses and a three-year total of 2,492. He has Swink can't explain fully his less-

> Del Shofner was the big noise er afternoons this season. TCU in Baylor's intersectional victory coaches sought to explain that he with a 91-yard punt return and was a marked man and was being

Actually, he had some of the best blocking in 1955 that the cona block. The other was right halfback Ray Taylor, a former high

Swink's more interested in his medical career than playing pro The senior is a B-average student in pre-med school.

Northeast Frosh At Olla Tonight

Coach Vernon Freeman carries his Northeast State freshman basketball team to Olla tonight to meet Louisiana College's junior

This will be the second game of the season for the young Indians the papooses bowed to the baby

The young Redskins will not be McNamara was reelected presi- the NLSC varsity to East Texas of the cage season.

About Half S'eastern Loop | 'Tiger' Jones Is Grid Teams Take Breather

LSU last year.

Top Grid Teams

NEW YORK, Nov 19 (UP) -

Oklahoma, Tennessee and Wyo-

ming were the only three major

powers among the nation's 17

perfect - record college football

Princeton, Mississippi Southern

off the unbeaten-untiled list dur-

Princeton, 42-20; Florida State de-

and Southwestern Kansas defeated

Wyoming heads the list with 10

victories this season. Tennessee

1956 triumphs but the latter has

won its last 38 starts for a mod-

Florida A&M leads the perfect

record schools in scoring with 367

points and has completed its eight-

game regular season schedule.

Tennessee A&I has the best de-

mitting its eight victims to total

only 25 points.

Kansas Wesleyan, 32-21.

teams Sunday following Yale's

easy triumph over Princeton.

The Associated Press

Almost half of the Southeastern ing fullback Tommy Bronson. Conference football teams take a breather this week to get ready for their big, traditional seasonending games. But there is no rest in sight for the valiant Vols of Tennessee.

Coach Bowden Wyatt's unbeaten, untied and bowl - bound boys wrapped up Mississippi in a neat 27-7 package Saturday but now put up a tough fight against Tech Kentucky begins to look like a real

While the Vols were giving the Tide was driving toward what Rebels a few lessons in point-mak- would have been a tying touching, the Wildcats cut loose with down in the third period. Stephentheir best offensive showing of the son ran it out to the Tech 42 and season and swamped out-classed the Yellow Jackets went on to Xavier 33-0. The victory assured score to make it 13-0 and give Kentucky of a winning season, re- them enough margin to open up gardless of what happens when it on offense and produce two more tangles with Tennessee in Knox- fourth quarter touchdowns. ville Saturday.

Georgia Tech, snapping back from its loss to Tennessee a week 3 Major Powers ago, drove past frustrated Alabama 27-0 and pulled into a tie with Florida for second place in the SEC standings. Florida, idle last week, and Tech clash in Jacksonville next Saturday. That game would determine the SEC champion should Tennessee falter before Kentucky or its final foe, arch rival

Vanderbilt, which has had but little success since ace quarterback Don Orr was injured in the Old Miss game five weeks ago, became another upset victim of Tu- and Kansas Wesleyan were the lane's, the Greenies winning 13-6. only three teams which dropped

Auburn downed Georgia 20-0 in longer for its fisticuffs than its football. Scorewise, Auburn hit feated Mississippi Southern, 20-19; Georgia with a knockout punch and Jimmy Phillips collaborating on a 70-yard pass play for a and Oklahoma each have eight

Later Georgia's Harold Deen started swapping punches and Swink, who flashed to 20 touch- drew both squads to midfield, where numerous other scattered fights developed. Then in the final period, tempers flared and fists flew frequently. Two players on fensive mark among the 17, pereach team were thumbed out of the game.

In the SEC's only other game, Billy Stacy performed brilliantly and led Mississippi State to a 32-13

The Tennessee - Kentucky and Coach Abe Martin's Froggies first time he got his hands on the Tech-Florida tilts are the only strictly SEC contests next Satur-He helped set up his own scores day, but three other teams take Arkansas in Shreveport, La.; Alabama plays host to Mississippi Southern, which lost its first game on that victorious Florida State erew in Auburn. Georgia, Missis-sippi State, Mississippi, Tulane

Mississippi's loss left the SEC In the 46-0 rout of Texas, Swink with only two top-notch bowl con-New Year's day trip but the Gators are banned from bowls by the N. C. A. A.

Ole Miss, which now has three defeats against six victories, still as do Tulane and Kentucky, also three-time losers. But chance anpear remote. Auburn, which has lost three games, is ineligible for a bid because of N. C. A. A. ac-

Tennessee spotted Ole Miss a touchdown - the first time this year the Vols had been behindand rallied behind a three-TD performance by sub fullback Carl Smith. But the play that put the Vols ahead and broke the Rebels'

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Slight Favorite back was a 52-yard scoring sprint Over Paris' Humez

with an intercepted pass by start-PARIS, Nov. 19 (A)-Two long-Stacy scored three touchdowns, time top-ranked middleweight conpassed for another and directed a tenders-Charles Humez of France fifth scoring march in the Mississippi State triumph. It gave the and Ralph "Tiger" Jones of New Maroons a measure of revenge York - square off Monday night for the 34-7 licking they took from for 10 rounds that could finally get one of them a crack at the title.

Gene Newton engineered both touchdown drives to give Tulane Both Jones and Humez, an upand-down pair, have yelled for title its upset over Vandy. Alabama fights in the past but never got the until Don Stephenson intercepted a chance. The nearest was Humez 'Bama pass at his six when the who got a European elimination match - and lost - with Randy Turpin of Britain three years ago. However, Humez holds the European title. Now, with Jones, 28, and third ranked in the middleweight divi-

sion and Humez 29, and second ranked the time is both getting close and running out. Jones is a slight favorite and is champion Sugar Ray Robinson whom he beat once before when

comeback stage. The last time Jones and Humez Madison Square Garden when Jones got the decision. Jones' manager, Bob Melnick

the off-form Sugar was in the

decision" in France. Aside from that, and a fear of French cooking, Melnick says Jones is ready. He hasn't let his breadwinner have a meal outside les but the hospital said it was his hotel and if Jones wants to only the one. see anything of Paris, it will be after the fight, Melnick says.

ONE NEW GOALIE IN BIG LEAGUES

TORONTO (A) - The only rookie goal tender in the National Hockey League is Ed Chadwick of the Toronto Maple Leafs. Chadwick, born in Fergus, Ont., had two shutouts in five games with Toronto last season after starring for the Winnipeg Warriors.

pleted their regular seasons, including Sam Houston State Hungsville, Tex., which completed its season Saturday with a 34-0 victory over Stephen F. Austin College to give the Bearkats a 9-0 Twelve of the teams have com- season record.

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Injured Harness Race **Driver Resting Well**

of Shafter, Calif., was resting comfortably Sunday at Centinela Valley Community hospital where he also anxious for another crack at was taken after a spill Saturday.

O'Brien suffered a fracture of the right ankle. He was driving Salia K. Abbe in the first race on Saturday's closing card of the met was in March of this year in Western Harness Racing Association meeting at Hollywood Park when the accident occurred.

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INGLEWOOD, Calif., Nov. 19 (A)

Tarawa, driven by Ed Shaw, fell said he is worried about a "bum in front of Salia K. Abbe. O'Brien's sulky ran over the wheel of the other and O'Brien was thrown heavily into the rail. First reports were that O'Brien broke both ank-

imit—2 falls to win. Wild Bill Steddum vs. Golden Terror.

Loyd Scarborough and Bill Barney

will referee the matches.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Detroit Chicago Bears Baltimore

Green Bay Los Angeles San Francisco Yesterday's Scores

Detroit 27, Baltimore 3. Pittsburgh 14, Chicago Cardinals 7 Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 0. Cleveland 16, Philadelphia 0. Chicago Bears 30, Los Angeles 21. Washington 33, New York 7 San Francisco 17, Green Bay 16. Thursday's Games Green Bay at Detroit.

Next Sunday's Games Next Sunday's Games Chicago Bears at New York. Los Angeles at Baltimore. Pittsburgh at Chicago Cardinals. San Francisco at Philadelphia. Washington at Cleveland.

CANBERRA, Australia, Nov. 18 (UP)-The Duke of Edinburgh arrived in Canberra, Australia's federal capital, Sunday enroute to Harness race driver Joe O'Brien games Nov. 22.

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Southeastern Cops Gulf States Title

Southeastern Louisiana College emerged today as the champion of the Gulf States Conference Holy Cross Drops

they defeated Northwestern State 20 to 15 and received an assist 41 To 9 Victory from Northeast State which beat Louisiana Tech 7 to 0 in a crucial

Had Tech defeated Northeast, it would have had the title regardless of how the other games came out, but it didn't and therefore freely to hand hapless Marquette lose the championship.

Northeast's victory came with five minutes remaining in the game when substitute quarter-back Everett Reynolds passed 25 yards to end Billy Laird. Reynolds then booted the extra point. It was a defensive battle from the start. Tech threatened late in the second period, reaching Northeast's 14. But Aubrey Wade intercepted a Billy Bond pass in the

end zone to end the threat. Tech and Northwestern ended up in a tie for second place with 3-1-1 records. But one of Northwestern's wins was a forfeit by McNeese after the Cowboys found that one of their players were in-

However, the conference has taken no action on the case. McNeese and Northeast were tied with 2-3-0 records for third spot, while Southwestern finished last with a 1-4-0 record. Overall, Northeast, which showed surprising strength this season, ended up with the best mark-a 7-3-0, followed by Southeastern and Northwestern.

In the other game the past weekend—the final round of the season—Southwestern edged Mc-Neese 35 to 33 in a high-scoring

Southeastern had to come from behind to defeat Northwestern,

' BIG SPORTS AIRLIFT MELBOURNE, Nov. 19 (UP)— The biggest airlift of the history of the Antipodes reached its peak Sunday with more than 4,000 sports fans from New Zealand planning into Melbourne for the 1956 Olympic games.

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after a wacky season. The Lions took the title when Marquette With

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov 19 (A) Holy Cross struck for four touchdowns in the opening period and then coasted with reserves used

its ninth straight football defeat, 41-0, Sunday in chilly Fitton Field. Holy Cross coach Dr. Eddie Anderson cleared his bench, using every able player, as the Crusaders applied the clincher to the worst season in history for the Warriors from Milwaukee.

The Crusaders capitalized on poor punt, a bad pass from center and two fumbles for four of their first five touchdowns scored before the game was 17 minutes old.

Fullback Dick Surrette started the scoring at 5:49 of the opening quarter by bucking two yards into the end zone three plays after Holy Cross had gained possession of the ball on the Marquette 15 following a weak punt out of bounds.

Less than three minutes later, with the ball on the Holy Cross 28, Billy Smithers lofted a pass to halfback Dale Hohl who picked off the aerial on the Marquette 37 and raced the rest of the way for a 72-yard scoring play.

Anderson then sent in his second team, but the young Crusaders continued the onslaught. Four none took a pitchout and bucked two yards for a touchdown.

On the first play following the ensuing kickoff, Marquette fumbled on its 8 and Holy Cross recovered. Paul Toland then skirted right end for the fourth touch-

During the next series of plays at the start of the second period, a bad pass from center soared over the head of Marquette punter Jim Stracka and Holy Cross took over on the visitors' goalline. Quarterback Tom Roberts sneaked for

The Holy Cross first team was sent back into action briefly at the start of the fourth period and marched 52 yards in six plays for the final score. Smithers climaxed the drive by passing 22 yards to end Dick Arcand in the end zone. 0 0 0 0 0 0 28 6 0 7-41

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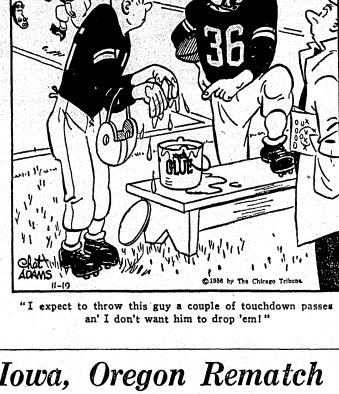
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Iowa, Oregon Rematch Seen For Rose Bowl

mittees marked time, happy pro- intercepted pass into touchdowns moters of the Rose Bowl Sunday to whip Mississippi, 27-7, and looked ahead to an unprecedented rematch between Iowa and Oregon State next New Year's Day.

ALL IN SPORT

Iowa clinched the Big Ten Conference trip to Pasadena, Calif., Saturday by upsetting Ohio State 6-0 and Oregon State earned the plays after recovering a fumble on right to represent the Pacific the Warriors 15, fullback Joe Stag-Coast Conference in the same Coast Conference in the same post-season shindig via a scary 14-10 victory over Idaho.

The same teams met earlier this season with Iowa winning a 14-13 squeaker, and the Hawkeyes undoubtedly will be installed favorites for the rematch, which won't become official until the formal conference votes are announced next weekend.

Meanwhile, most of the berths in four other major bowls remained on the open market. Following weekend action, this is how they are shaping up:

Orange Bowl: Colorado remained the logical Big Seven repre sentative when Oklahoma knocked off Missouri, 67-14. Clemson probably will be awarded the Atlantic Coast Conference bid, but the Tigers lost prestige in bowing to Miami, 21-0, Friday night before horrified committee members. Some observers now feel Duke might be named the ACC's "most representative" team despite a mediocre 4-4-1 record.

Cotton Bowl: Texas Christian's 46-0 triumph over Texas moved the Horned Frogs a giant step close, to the Southwest Conference bid. The other berth usually goes to a Southeastern Conference team. Tennessee and Georgia Tech are the leading candidates, but Navy also rates high on the

Sugar Bowl: Tennessee's backto-back victories over Georgia Tech and Mississippi clinched a bid for the Vols, but the selection committee must await the end of the Southeastern Conference season before making an official offer. A Tennessee - Georgia Tech rematch considered a "natural" here, but the other bid might go to Southern Methodist or Baylor.

Gator Bowl: Committee admits it is aiming high this season and Top-ranked Oklahoma walloped Missouri, 67-14, for its 38th straight victory and ninth consecutive Big Seven championship;

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Nat'l League **Grid Leaders Remain Same**

The Associated Press

The Detroit Lions got back to winning ways. The Chicago Bears kept on winning. And the New ington Redskins.

These were the highlights in National Football League action Sunday as the campaign hit the twothirds mark with four weeks left

The Lions and Bears remained deadlocked for the Western Con-ference lead while boosting their records to 7-1. Detroit racked up Baltimore 27-3 while the Bears defeld goals feated the Los Angeles Rams 30-21 in a game featured by a 100yard touchdown gallop by Chicago's Don Bingham.

Washington, which handed Detroit its first loss last Sunday. stalled the Giants 33-7. New York remained on top, however, as the Pittsburgh Steelers tripped the runnerup Chicago Cards 14-7. The

to a 27-0 victory over Alabama; Brigham Young, 7-6; Pitt downed Army, 20-7, as quarterback Corny Salvaterra figured in all three contenders, Georgia Tech rambled over Colgate.

Giants are 6-2 and the Cards 5-3. In other games, the Cleveland Browns blanked the Philadelphia Eagles 16-0 and the San Francisco 49ers edged Green Bay 17-16.

Leon Hart and Bobby Layne were the big guns in Detroit's offensive. Hart scored a touchdown the first time the Lions had the ball. Layne kicked two short field goals in the first half and passed four yards to Dave Middleton for a third period marker. The Colts only points were made by Bert Rechichar, who booted a 46 yard field goal.

In addition to Bingham's brilliant runback of a Rams' punt, the Bears York Giants remained in first place got by Los Angeles with the aid of in the Eastern Conference despite
a setback by the surprising Washpass to Harlon Hill and the line ripping of Rick Casares, who picked up 104 yards in 27 carries. It was the Bears' seventh straight victory.

Washington took command right after the opening kickoff and rolled up a 27-0 lead before the Giants could score. Billy Wells set up the rout with a 15-yard touchdown Sam Baker booted two field goals for the Redskins, one An alert Pittsburgh team which

intercepted three passes and recovered three fumbles cost the Cardinals a chance to deadlock the Giants for the Eastern Conference lead. Lou Baldacci and Fran Rogel accounted for 222 of the 241 yard pass - Lamar McHan to Ollie Matson. Cleveland combined the fine run-

ning of Preston Carpenter, the passing of Tommy O'Connell and Chet Burchett's three TD's paced a rugged defense to whip Phila-Navy to a 34-7 triumph over Virdelphia. Carpenter ripped off 133 While other bowl selection com- Tennessee turned a fumble and an ginia; unbeaten Wyoming edged yards in 24 tries. Lou Groza chipped in with three field goals. San Francisco had to come from behind to nip Green Bay and they Jim Swink's four touchdowns helped Texas Christian bury Texas.

In other games involving bowl leading Syracuse to a 61-7 victory

Royal Mark Salvaterra figured in all three belints to inforce Bay and target belints to inforce Bay and target Bay and target belints to inforce Bay and target Bay and target

N. F. L. this season.

Sugar Man Appears **Ready For Title Bout**

GREENWOOD LAKE, N. J., Nov. 18 (4) — Middleweight champion Ray Robinson boxed four rounds Sunday in preparation for his title fight against Gene Fullmer of West Jordan, Utah, next Dortmund's indoor stadium. month. Robinson appeared sharp and

quick as he boxed two rounds each with Abdul Ali, a light 140-pounder originally from Yemen, Arabia, and Lee Williams, a heavier 160pounder from Brooklyn. Sugar Ray now has boxed a total of 26

He will enjoy his first off day Monday.

PCC to Meet SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (UP) -The Pacific Coast League will meet here Monday to discuss the

forthcoming minor league gather-

the longest from scrimmage in the ing and hear a proposition by Canadian group which is seeking to buy the Vancouver Mountles.

DORTMUND, West, Germany, Nov. 18 (UP)—Heinz Neuhaus, the Dortmund innkeeper, regained the German heavyweight championship Saturday night by scoring a 12-round decision over Gerhard Hecht before 15,000 fans at

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Capt. Thomas N. Cairney of Midwest City, Okla. arrived home by commercial airliner Sunday and was greeted by his wife and young son at the airport.

Cairney, a native of San Francisco, abandoned his plane over the Yukon territory last week aftmechanical developed trouble. Fortunately he was able to send out a "May Day" distress call with his position before he red the next day, Thursday, and went down. He was flown out by helicopter two days later.

Before leaving his plane, Cairney picked a spot that would be warm, scare away wolves in story.'

A Royal Canadian Air Force warm by building a small timber hut and wrapping up in his para-

The next morning five RCAF and two American medics parachuted in with the intention of walking Cairney out to the Alcan Highway, but the snow was too deep for travel.

The weather closed in, making aerial rescue impossible and Cairney and his seven rescuers spent the night in the snow. Skies cleara helicopter ferried the eight men to the Alcan Highway, where jeeps carried them back to civilization.

"I guess one of the most foreasy to recognize from the air- tunate things was the temperaa site surrounded by three lakes. ture," he said. "It was only 10 be-After reaching a clearing, he low. If it had really been cold, it built a camp fire. This was to keep might have been a different

| Health, Healing Now Available, **Asserts Lecturer**

To open the door to health, prosperity, and progress - gain a spiritual understanding of God, Georgina Tennant of London, England, told an audience here Sunday.

No mater how discordant, drab, or discouraging one's situation may be, he can become conscious of the presence and allness of God here and now, Mrs. Tennant declared.

Such understanding, she said, brings unlimited opportunities for happiness, achievement, and joyous activity.

Currently on an extended tour as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Mrs. Tennant spoke under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, in West Monroe High school auditorium. Her subject was "Christian Science: The Science of Spiritual Healing," and she was introduced by Ellis A. Fitler.

No situation is hopeless and no one is beyond God's help, Mrs. Tennant declared. As God is divine Love, she said,

we cannot be anywhere where His care does not reach us, where His comfort cannot be felt, where His wisdom is not at hand to guide The effectiveess of spiritual

healing as practiced in Christian Science is not dependent upon faith alone, nor does it involve mental suggestion or will power,

This healing is done, she said, by utilizing the power of God, which is "everywhere present to destroy belief in discord."

The practical power of divine healing was proved for all time, she said, by Christ Jesus, "His lifework proved or dem-

onstrated that a loving Father does not send evil upon His children but that the understanding of His nature heals sickness and provides boundless good." she declared.

Centuries later, the lecturer said Mary Baker Eddy, "an expectant believer that the sick could be healed by God at any time at any place," was instantaneously healed when she had been given up to die as a result of an accident.

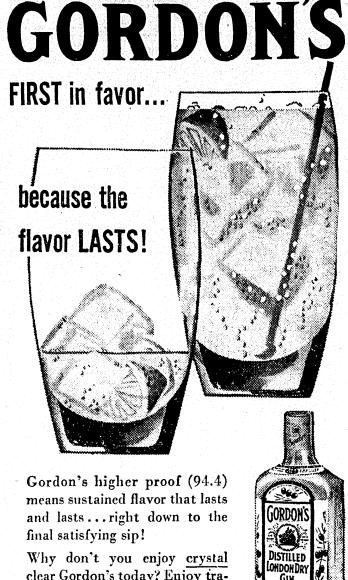
This healing, which came about as she read in Matthew the account of the man healed of the palsy, showed her that Jesus had used a law which healed through spiritual means alone,"

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department Monday were probing The burglary occurred between department Monday were probing

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fighting."

Dulles, reading his statement

Sunday in a firm voice from the

be a "great mistake" to believe

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP)— Secretary of State John Foster Dulles accused the Russians Sunday of trying "to substitute themselves for Middle East. But he said it would the United Nations' instead of cooperating to settle the Middle East peace could be established per-

He also charged that they have, 'in defiance of United Nations resolutions. . . engaged in war against Hungary with promiscuous slaugh-

"The free nations cannot relax their vigilance in the face of such arrogance and tuch violations of human principle," Dulles said.
The secretary's warning was

contained in a statement issued when he left Walter Reed Army Medical Center where he underwent an intestinal operation recently. He flew to Key West, Fla. to recuperate. He said he expects to be back at work in a couple of

Dulles' statement was his first on the Middle East and Hungarian problems since he entered the hospital Nov. 3. The statement did not touch on Russia's new disarmament proposals, which were

President Eisenhower conferred with Dulles on these proposals at the Army hospital Saturday after-noon and U.S. disarmament experts scrutinized them over the weekend. Russia called for a new summit conference of the Big Four powers, plus India, to discus global disarmament.

The Soviets again came up with their old proposals to ban nuclear weapons tests, to destroy existing H-bomb and A-bomb stockpiles and to limit military manpower But they also put forth a new sug gestion — a limited test of Mr Eisenhower's "open skies" aerial inspection. They sugested that the tests be carried out in all North Atlantic Treaty Organiza-

Ann Sothern To **Open Sewing** Center In Idaho

SALT LAKE CITY (A) - Holly wood's Ann Sothern stopped here briefly in a \$7,500 pastel mink coat on her way to Sun Valley, Idaho, to open a sewing center.

"Oh my, it is going to be fun, she bubbled. "We're going to have simply wonderful things. There will be fabrics, gifts and even sewing machines."

1899 Elementary Class Holds First Reunion

SALT LAKE CITY (A)-Twenty six members of the 1899 class of Washington elementary school here held their first reunion yes-

It took professor Benjam F. Cummings III of Brigham Young to locate all 26. And it took a long time to an

swer the questions: "Where have you been all these years?"
"It's strange," said one. "I've kept in touch with most of them and they don't seem to be getting any older. But those I haven't seen

-they're really aging."

Howard, Boardman To Speak On Radio

Mayor W. L. Howard and C. C. Boardman, chairman of the Mon roe Utilities commission, share a radio program beginning at 7 p.m. Monday over radio stations KLIC and KMLB.

Mayor Howard will speak on the sales tax question and Boardman will discuss finance and utilities.

Nehru Levels Sharp **Blast At Russians**

NEW DELHI 46-In his strongest criticism so far of Soviet ac tion in Hungary, Prime Minister Nehru told Parliament today Russia's prestige had been "power fully affected , . . in Eastern Eu ropean countries, in noncommitted countries and even among peo ple in the Soviet Union itself." Opening a two-day foreign af-

fairs debate, Nehru said details of what has happened in Hungary are not clear but "it is evident the government of Hungary is not a free but an imposed government and the people are not satisfied

"If in the course of 10 years the Hungarian people could not be converted to Soviet ideas," he con tinued, "it shows a certain failure which is a far greater failure than any military coup."

STATE GETS MILLIONS FORT POLK — UP — Brig

Gen. James P. Hannigan said the military post here poured \$53 million each year in payrolls into Central Louisiana trade channels He also stated that about \$1 million a year is spent in the state for supplies and materials, and a \$2.2 million construction program was under way at the post.

HOME DEMONSTRATION CONCLAVE MARKSVILLE — UP — The Avoyelles home demonstration council and the Simmesport Club will hold their Adult Achievement Day here tomorrow with 1,498 representatives from 34 parish clubs participating in competitions for erafts. Mrs. Spencer DeCuir will preside. Speakers from throughout the nation will address the 319 N. THIRD ST. might be done toward a permanent settlement. President Eisenhower has said, however that the United States would guarantee Israel and Arab borders if the fighting is halted, would try to improve economic conditions in the area and would try to solve the problem of Arab refugees.

Dulles said Russia's attitude totions. He presumably refered to manently in the area "merely by the Soviet's veiled threats to inter-Dulles did not specify what "volunteers" to aid Egypt.

5 Persons Killed In Mississippi Mishaps

Five persons died in Mississippi tive influence" of the United Na- fire at McComb early Sunday burned two men to death.

Firemen theorized the fire began with the explosion of a gas emergency measures to stop the vene with force against Britain gan with the explosion of a gas emergency measures to stop the vene with force against Britain gan with the explosion of a gas and France and to send so-called Saturday. The flames swept men had lived there several years.

traffic accidents during the week- later in the smouldering ruins, killed Saturday by an automobile ward the Middle East problem traffic accidents during the week- later in the smouldering ruins, contrasts sharply with the "posi- end and a roaring rooming house were identified as William Givens, 55, an Illinois Central Railroad conductor, and Bernard Hughes, 50, a music box repairman.

the rooming house, said the two

police reported an automobile bile. driven by Walter W. Sisco of Po Bogue Chitto struck and killed and smashed into a wall. Louis Martin, 55-year-old Brookhaven man, as he crossed the fied as James M. Baily, 50, of street. No charges were filed. At Meridian police reported a

61-year-old pedestrian, identified as Ben Butler, was struck and two Canton men died and a third that left the scene. Highway patrolmen reported

sought.

through the upper floor of the She estimated damage at \$250,000. widow of Sen. Theo Bilbo (D-Miss)

At Brookhaven Saturday, city died in the crash of his automo- Jack Lampkin, 28, in fair condition with possible internal injuries. Police said the vehicle skidded They said a passenger, identi-

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the Pearl River bridge Saturday,

was injured in the crash of two vehicles on State Highway 43.

The highway patrol said Myatt's car hit the rear of Buckner's parked truck. Jackson, was injured seriously. At Goshen Springs just south of

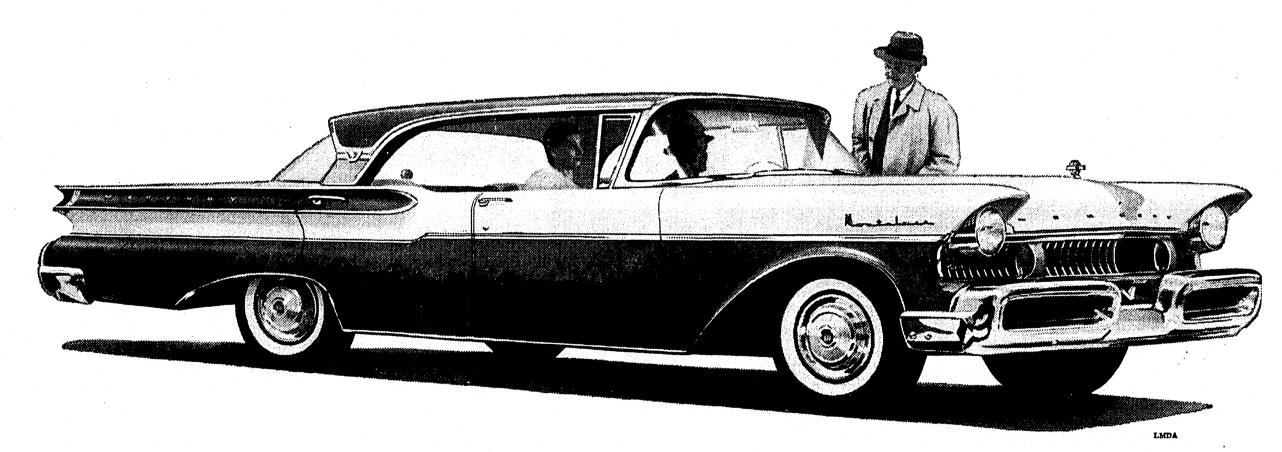
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NUTTER LEAVES FOR ROME

Nutter of New Orleans Internaplane for Rome to arrange for Highway patrolmen identified three days of hearings by the Monday the driver still was being the dead as Billy Ray Myatt, 19, Senate ways and means subcomkilled instantly, and Willie Earl mittee there Nov. 26-29. From At Jackson Friday, Joseph B. Buckner, 29, who died about six Rome the subcommittee will go Bedgood, 57-year-old son of the hours later in a Canton hospital. to Paris, London, Brussels, Copen-The injured was identified as hagen and Bonn

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New Pond Rekindles Hope For Rebuilding Beef Herd

A pond covering three surface acres took shape last week on the farm of Virgil G. Joiner, about 14 miles from West Monroe, near the intersection of the Calhoun-Farmer-

HOUSE of STEEL

ville Highway. Reason for the project, as stated build back his herd. "I can handle by Joiner, was that, "We almost about 10 head of beef cattle," he ran out of livestock water last sum- explained. mer. What little water we had got so the cattle wouldn't drink it." Because of the water shortage, and the uncertainty of improving the retained only one milk cow.

When sufficient rainfall comes to sufficiently with water, he said.

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fill the new reservoir, which was | Joiner, who has been truck farmconstructed under the technical su- ing at various times over a period pervision of the Ouachita parish of years, sometimes devotes as soil conservation service, he plans much as six acres to several types to acquire more livestock, and of beans and peas, he said. How-



NEARING COMPLETION — Work on a three-acre area pond on the farm of Virgil G. Joiner in Ouachita parish, was nearing completion when this photograph was taken last week. The pond, constructed under the technical supervision of the Soil Conservation Service, will be used for livestock water purposes. (Farm Front Photo) PATTERNS IN THE SOIL - Impressions in the soft earth left by tracks of a bulldozer used in pond building operations on the farm of Virgil G. Joiner in the hill section of Ouachita parish, form a design on the floor of the reservoir. (Farm

Front Photo) ever, because of the water probever, because of the water prob-lem, he has not been producing State Cotton truck crops for the past two years. There is a stand of pine timber

ting some of the trees in the stand for sale as pulpwood. Contractor on the pond construction job was Norris Tidwell of

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below the 1949-54 average. The cur-

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age of 90,300 acres.

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he said. Recently he has been cut-

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on the Joiner farm. It covered some six acres of and at one time. Eased Down

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of 500 pounds gross weight. This proved for a loan from Farmers is 2,000 bales below the near-aver- Home Administration to buy 75 age 1955 erop of 582,000 bales. acres of the LaMarque Plantation Yield of lint per acre computed on Tensas River. Included in the at 497 pounds on the estimated loan were funds to build the dwell-Louisiana sweet potato produc- 560,000 acres to be harvested this ing and barn and to develop the tion as of November 1 is forecast year is 43 pounds above the rect 4.350,000 hundredweight (7,909,-) ord high established last year and tate loan, they received loans in 000 bushels), the Louisiana Crop 161 pounds, or about 48 per cent, the succeeding years to purchase above average.

Ginnings in the state prior to funds to operate the farm. ber 1 forecast but is 26 per cent November 1 were reported by the smaller than 1955 production and Bureau of Census at 526,535 run-3 per cent less than the 1949-54 ning bales this year compared to same as last year and 4 hundred-weight above average. Acreage

Livestock Quotations

medium 9-11.

ier than during the same period in 1955. Most of this gain from last year is attributable to the material increase in fresh market shipments as movement to processors is up only slightly.

United States production of sweet potatoes is estimated at 16,634,000 hundred-weight — 21 per cent less than last year and 17 per cent less 13 heaver sows 11-12; good feeder pigs 19-12; sows (400 lbs. down) 12-13; mendium ballow, the 1919-54 average. The cent less 13 heaver sows 11-12; good feeder pigs 19-12; sown on and medium 6-75; medium ballow, the 1919-54 average. The cent less 19-14; common and medium 6-10. 12-14; common and medium 8-10.

than last month. In New Jersey, to be dug on November 1, and favorable weather during the late about half the crop in other areas. maturing season led to better In North Carolina, also, digging yields than were expected earlier, operations were delayed by rain Digging was about completed by during the late October - early October 31. Harvesting in eastern November period, but major po-Virginia was virtually halted by tion of the crop had already been rainy weather during the latter half dug. South Carolina growers progof October and the first week of ressed rapidly with harvesting during October, and nearly a third of About 15 to 20 per cent of the the acreage was dug by the end of Eastern Shore acreage remained the month.

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Planter Describes Ample Credit As Farming Essential

FERRIDAY, Nov. 19 (Special)-'Adequate farm credit is one esforecast based on conditions as of sential to good farming," declared November 1 and ginnings prior to Everett Patterson of Route one, that date is 10,000 bales below the Ferriday, who produced 21 bales October indication, it was an- of cotton this year on 10.8 acres of

The forecast is for 580,000 bales made application and were apfarm. In addition to the real esmachinery and equipment, and

The Pattersons produced 12,513 pounds of lint cotton this year for is 2 per cent (4 points) above primarily to early planting, adesoning for insects.

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beneficial to the crop. Harvest progressed rapidly during the remainder of the month and by November 1 over 80 per cent of the crop was dug. Sweet potatoes are grading better than a year ago as

WINNSBORO

(The following quotations were reported last Tuesday from the Franklin Livestock nature at Winnsboro.)

The market was about steady. Trading crease about 28 per cent by 1975. Under conditions of full employment this would mean a rise from ment this would mean a rise from an estimated 122 pounds in 1950 colors. This project. grading better than a year ago as quality is considerably improved from last year's poor quality crop and harvested yields are turning out better than expected earlier.

Total movement through October 31 to both processors and fresh market is about 25 per cent heavier than during the same period in medium 8-11.

Head of logs.

Calves — Good and choice slaughter comment this would mean a rise from an estimated 122 pounds in 1950 to 156 pounds in 1975. This projection is contained in a research study issued by the U. S. department of agriculture in cooperation with 10 state agricultural experiments and utility 10-12; good stocker helfers 14-13; common and medium 8-11.

On Richland Parish Farm

15-Acre Lake Constructed

the past week five bulldozers were located covers an area of approxi- site has been soggy in the past. used to move dirt on the Dallas mately 200 acres. Thomason has Thomason said that it was a sec-Thomason farm one mile west of about 70 head of grade Hereford ond channel for the old Boeuf Rivhere, at the rate of around 2,000 cattle on the place and plans to er, where it used to overflow dur-yards a day, scooping out a 15- irrigate 65 acres of cotton. Even- ing high water periods. acre lake bed, where water will tually, he said, he may irrigate be impounded for recreational, ir- pasturelands, but considers that Hale Boyd and Joe Morris surrigation and livestock purposes.

The work was done under the supervision of personnel of the Boeuf River soil conservation district's Rayville work unit, which is headed by Linton Jones. The lake is a dam type. There is a dam at each end.

Since the lake will be served by small watershed, Thomason plans to drill a 12-inch well to provide additional water for the reservoir. Approximately 10,000 yards of dirt was moved in construction of the lake.

undertaking too costly at present.

Thomason added that he is con-

sidering levelling a 50-acre field during the operation, Jones said. now in pasture, cotton and corn, sometime next year, so it can be artifically watered. This year he had about 20 acres in corn, and would have raised more if sufficient water had been available, he with bream and bass from the U said. The corn will be used for stock feed.

The soil in which the lake was dug is ideal for water holding purposes, said Jones. It is between a

Crop Service Reports

State Farm Prices Index Holds Steady For Month

The index of prices received by state farmers remained steady during the one-month period ending October 15, according to the Louisiana Crop Reporting Service. The allcommodity index at 241 per cent of its 1909-14 average was the same as a month ago, but one per cent (three points)

above a year ago. Lower prices for cotton, soyeans, sweet potatoes, beef cattle, calves and hogs, offset gains made by most other commodities.

The cotton and cottonseed index declined 0.4 per cent (1 point) from mid-October. Cotton lint decreased from 32.8 to 32.3 cents per pound, but cotton seed increased from \$50 to \$55 per ton. Last October cotton lint averaged 32.5 cents per pound and cotton seed \$42 per ton.

ced \$42 per ton.

Corn at \$1.15 per bushel was the same as a month ago while sweet potatoes at \$2.10 per hundred pounds were down 35 cents. A year ago corn averaged \$1.06 per bushel and sweet potatoes \$1.45 per hundredweight. Rice at \$4.75 per hundred pounds was up 10 cents from last month and 5 cents from year ago. At \$2.05 per bushel soybeans were down 5 cents from last month and 10 cents from a year ago.

With the price of cattle, calves and hogs below last month the mid - October meat animal index at 237 is down 4 per cent (9 points) In 1940 Mr. and Mrs. Patterson from last month. A year ago the index stood at 247. Cattle dropped 60 cents per hundred pounds from last month while calves and hogs each dropped 30 cents per hundred pounds. Lamb prices remained the same

as last month, but sheep prices increased 10 cents per hundred pounds. The average prices per hundredweight were: hogs \$14.20, beef cattle \$9.70, veal calves \$14.60 and lambs \$16.00. The dairy products index at 256

3 per cent less than the 1949-54 ming paies this year compared to an average of 2½ bales per acre. list 2 per cent (4 points) above average. Yield per acre, indicat-477,001 bales for 1955; 501,767 for an average of 2½ bales per acre. last month and the same as a year ed at 58 hundredweight, is the 1954; 599,661 for 1953, and 667,124 mounds of lint center per acre. pounds of lint cotton per acre.
Patterson attributes this high yield quate fertilization, and proper poi- is 15 cents above mid-September and farm retail milk at 22.8 cents per quart is the same as last month. Farm chickens at 23.0 cents per pound are 1 cent above last month, but 1.5 cents below last October.

> Commercial broilers at 18.0 cents per pound are 0.5 cent above mid-September, but 5.5 cents below last October. Eggs at 47.4 cents per dozen are 3.4 cents higher than last month, but 1.4 cents lower than a year ago.

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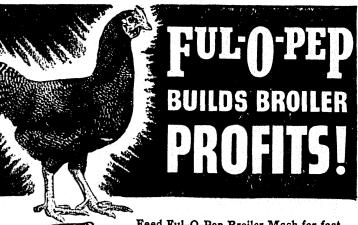
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The mechanical engineering division operates two cold rooms in which the temperature can be dropped to 70 degrees below zero. Teeth To Do Work now is in progress on methvelopment of civilian and military | The biology division is conduct- ods to enable ground radar inequipment able to operate in ing an extensive research pro- stallations in the arctic to shed

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Land vehicles are being tested to see how they act under arctic conditions. This includes the development of new brake fluids, greases and fuel systems.

Paralytic Uses Many Things

hough paralyzed from the shoullers down by polio for 24 years. Miss Celia Surovsky, 45, can do

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perts, working a year, developed by telephone she solicits magazine subscriptions and thus has paid for her electronic aids.

LOS ANGELES (A) - Brain cancer has claimed the life of Richard Murphy, 29, brother of actor and war hero Audie Murphy. The brother, who lived in Fontana, Caiif., with his wife and three children, died Saturday after surgery at Kaiser Memorial

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By HUGH SCHUTTE

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governor, likes to oblige the com-ATLANTA, Nov. 17 th—Deep in discounting the red gal-the heart of Georgia's "wool hat" luses, bushy forelock and long

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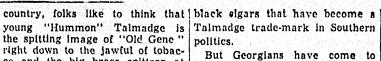
Like his father, young Gene, twice elected governor of Georgia, states unequivocally that in Georgia Negrores and whites will never attend school together in his lifetime, but his approach is constitutional rather than contemptuous. He regards the U.S. Supreme Court segregation decision of 1954 as an infringement on the sovereign right of Georgia to run her own school system.

A square-jawed hard worker, young Talmadge already has achieved two goals that eluded his father. He has won a scat in the U.S. Senate and he has replaced Sen. Walter George. "Old Gene" tried both and lost by an overwhelming margin.

schools and attended the University of Georgia, where he received his law degree in 1936. The next the university. That marriage end-

beth (Betty) Shingler.

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realize (and accept) that while the mold may be the same - rough And Herman Eugene Talmadge, mold may be the same — rough Georgia's newest U.S. senator and hewn, trigger tongued, independthe only son of her late long-time ent - the newer model Talmadge is shinier, more streamlined, geared for power and action.

> Where "Old Gene" was irascible, moody, unbending and carried a grudge to his dying day, young Herman is calm, deliberate, pliable and apt to forget a grudge if it can mean more votes in a

And where the father boasted of "never carrying a county where the streetcars ran," the son is proud of his support in the big cities and his new-found influence with the younger generation of Georgia voters.

The Talmadge firm is still doing business at the same old stand of white supremacy, but the selling methods have changed since the father passed on and the son

George, 78, dropped out of the race before Talmadge could avenge his father's defeat, giving the heavily favored challenger clear sailing to Capitol Hill.

Talmadge quickly showed, in interviews after his election, that he had no intention of following the precepts of his internationalistminded predecessor in the field of foreign affairs. George, long a leader in shaping the nation's foreign policy, was a staunch Senate advocate of increased foreign aid, the Marshall Plan and other forms of mutual assistance among na-

Born Aug. 9, 1913, Talmadge was educated in Georgia public year he married Kathryne Williams, a professional model he met while both were students at ed in divorce three years later.

In 1941 Talmadge went into the Navy as an ensign. After World War II service in the South Pacific he was discharged in 1945 as a lieutenant commander. On a threeday pass in 1941 he married another Georgia coed, Leila Eliza-

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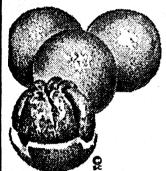
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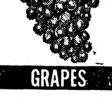
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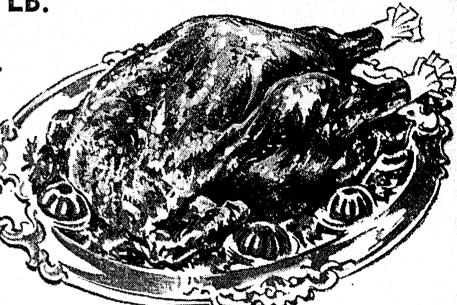
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. Wine vessel 2. Hang down 3. Likes better 4. Suave 6. Cereal seed 7. While

10. Soft drink 11. Vapor 18. Grant the use of

20. Writing fluid 21. Separate

22. Bog 23. Arcti**c** 24. Rock 25. Not fastened 31. Salary

hammers 34. Place for a 37. Make amends 38. Pinochle scores dishes 41. Huge wave

43. Dined

Mindszenty Aide Relates Of Soviet Attempts To Kill Hungarian Primate

Italian newspaper correspondent recent Hungarian uprising. The today quoted an aide of Josef cardinal took temporary refuge in Cardinal Mindszenty as saying the U. S. Embassy in Budapest. Soviet secret police tried three Father Ispenky escaped across times to kill the Roman Catholic the frontier into Austria. Church's Hungarian primate.

Correspondent Angelo Ori of the Italian journalist's account, as Gazzetta de Modena said his told to him by Father Ispenky: source as the Rev. Bela Ispenky. The first attempt on the cardiprotocol aide to the cardinal, in- nal's life was made in 1945 after terviewed last week in Vienna, the primate urged Hungarian Father Ispenky presently is be- Catholics not to vote for the Comlieved to be in a refugee camp munist party. A Russian secret but he could not be contacted for police major in Budapest tried to comment on Ori's story.

Orl said Father Ispenky told of the cardinal's entourage, to put him the attempts on the life of poison in Mindszenty's food.

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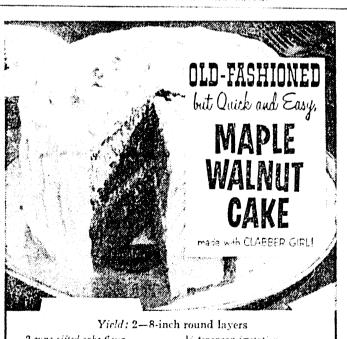
This was the substance of the induce the Rev. Sandor Szepesdy,

the cardinal were made from 1945. Szepesdy refused for a month, to 1948: Ispenky was sentenced to "under extreme pressure," and filife imprisonment with Cardinal nally warned the cardinal. The Mindszenty under the Communist same Soviet major tried twice regime in Hungary in 1949, A Hun- more-seeking to "arrange" highgarian court cut the sentence to way accidents in which Mindfour years a month after the trial szenfy's automobile would be but he told Ori he was released "accidents" were avoided because

the cardinal was warned. The cardinal and those arrested with him were tortured during 70 days of Soviet inquisition in cells in the basement of 60 Andrassy St., Budapest, where they were held before being sent to jail. The Itahan newsman quoted Father Ispenky as saying those arrested with the Hungarian primate were suspended by their feet from a crane and beaten until they fainted, but that was not done to the cardinal.

However, the correspondent said Ispenky told him, Mindszenty was beaten on the hands and feet with a rubber club and "probably submitted to some sort of electrical treatment."

The cardinal's aide was quoted as saying Mindszenty became seriously ill with tuberculosis while in prison, but was "given treat-ment and saved."



2 cups sifted cake flour

3 teaspoons Clabber Girl Baking Pouder 1 ¼ cups sugar 🏄 teaspoon salt 14 cup shortening

14 cup milk

}i teaspoon imitation mapla flacoring 2 eggs M cup mith 12 cup finely chopped walnut meats

Sift together flour, Baking Powder, sugar, and salt into a large mixing bowl. Add shortening, 12 cup milk, and flavoring. Beat 2 minutes using medium speed of electric mixer, or by hand using 150 strokes per minute. Keep batter scraped from sides and bottom of bowl with rubber spatula. Add eggs and 1/4 cup milk. Beat 2 minutes longer as before. Fold in nut meats. Pour equal amounts of batter into 2 greased and floured 8 x 11/2-inch round layer cake pans. Bake in a 375° F. (moderate) oven about 25 minutes. Cool. Frost with desired frosting,

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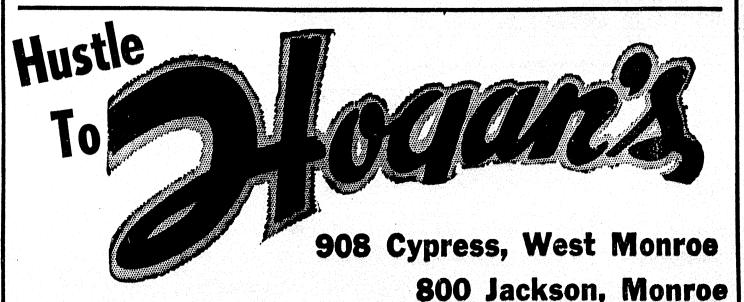
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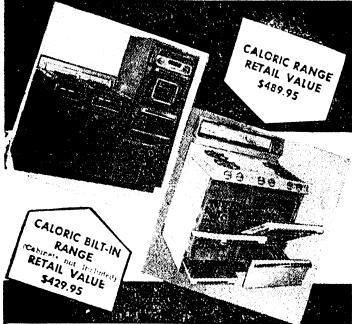
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23c

WAVERLY **WAFERS** 13-0x, 29c

Northeast State Commerce Club **Elects Officers**

Northeast State's Commerce Club has elected officers and faculty sponsors to serve throughout

the school year.

New officers who will work with President Donald Thames of Monroe include: Allen O'Quinn, Monroe, vice president; Patricia Rasberry Monroe, secretary; Marjorie Swartz, Bastrop, treasurer; and Caressa Clack, Holly Ridge,

Faculty co - sponsors are Jewell Watson, assistant professor of business administration, and Mrs. Marie McArthur, instructor in business administration.

The following club members will chairman the various committees: Mary Jane Dreasler, West Monroe, program; Rita Barnes, West Monroe, social; Bill Hartness, Monticello, Ark., constitution; and Austin Love, Monroe, membership. All freshmen majoring in com

merce and their dates are invited to the annual banquet, scheduled December 7. The place will be announced at an early date.

Coast Guard Representative **Visits Monroe**

Representatives of the U.S. coast guard will be in Monroe this week in a concentrated drive to recruit young men. The recruiter will be in the lobby of the post of-

fice, 300 Jackson street. Throughout this week, the representative will interview young men

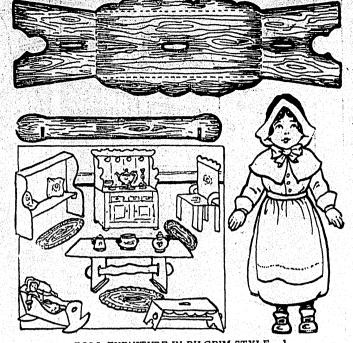
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TODAY'S ASSIGNMENT FOR:-JUNIOR EDITORS



DOLL FURNITURE IN PILGRIM STYLE - 1

A Bench and a Doll

When the first pilgrims arrived in Now England they were settlers in a new world. From the forests, they had to chop down trees to build houses and furniture. This week we will show you how to make a set of doll-sized furniture in the simple, solid style of the early settlers. If you save them all and put them together in a cardboard box laid on its side, they will make a doll-sized room, as the sketch

Here is the first piece - a bench on which the family would sit for meals. Color it dark brown with your crayons and paste it down on heavy brown construction paper.

Cut out the pieces and cut the three slots in the bench and the slits at the ends of the bar. Slip the bar into the slots on the bench legs

and secure by pushing the slits down. An early pilgrim doll was probably carved out of white pine wood and tinted with berry juices. When you color our paper doll, leave the cape, cuffs, apron and edge of the hood white and make the dress brown or dull red since most of the dresses were dyed with berry juices. Tomorrow you will have a cradle for her.

(Patty Corrigan, Edison, N. J., was the first to send us this idea, and she wins \$10. Send in your ideas care of this newspaper. Violet Moore Higgins; AP Newsfeatures).

Tomorrow: A Cradle

Donation Helps Pay For Child's **Tumor Operation**

has been absent from rehearsals of the Baldwin Park High School band since last Monday of the Baldwin Park High School BALDWIN PARK, Calif. (P)

on the critical list.

The 93 band members pitched in to win a West Arcadia invitational band review for Greenwell. Rehearsing and competing under drum majorette Carol Oglesby, 16, they took third place.

They presented their \$150 prize

the day a brain-tumor operation bills is beef, average annual conwas performed on his 18-month-sumption being over 60 pounds per old daughter Cheryl, who's still person.

4 New Oil Wells Listed For Area

Four new producing oil wells vere on the list of the Monro District office of the Conservation Department issued this past week; The Justiss Mears Oil Co. Tremont Lumber Company No. B-2, in Sec. 26-2E of the Summerville field of La Salle parish was finaled November 7th testing 130 barrels of oil daily on a 16-64 choke from perforations 2,550-53 feet. Hole was bottomed at 2,645 feet.

The R. F. Roberts et al Ayer Timber Co. No. 1, Sec. 31-14-10E, Killens Ferry field of Tensas parish was completed Nov. 7, with 120 barrels of 45 gravity oil daily on a 11-64 choke. Production was from perforations 6,869-87 feet with a gas-oil ratio of 1,000 to 1. Total lepth is 6,985 feet.

The W. L. Estis, Sam Estis Est. No. 1, Sec. 22-9-5E in Manifest field of Catahoula parish came in Nov. 13th testing 41 barrels daily on pump. Production is from 1,-741½-43 feet, total depth is 1,900

The IA. La. Co. Inc., Mixon No. 5, in Sec. 26-9-1E, La Salle parish, Little Creek field, was completed Nov. 12th pumping 14 barrels daily from 1,604-10 feet. Total depth of hole is 1,610 feet.

PTA Meeting Set

The Renwick elementary school r.-T. A. will hold an important meeting tonight at the school at 7:30 p.m.

All parents of children in the school as well as members of the Renwick P.-T. A. are urged to at-

Averell Won't Try Again For Nomination

By LYLE C. WILSON United Press Staff Correspondent

ALBANY, N.Y. (UP) - Gov. Averell Harriman will seek reelection in 1958, but as of now he tells questioners that he is not going after the Democratic presidential nomination again.

Harriman looks, acts and talks, however, like a man who might change his mind about 1960. He was former Presiden: Truman's losing entry against Adlai E. Stevenson at last August's Democratic National Convention.

Politicians who have come close to winning a major party presidential nomination usually again. The overall implication of the notes taken during a pleasant interview in Harriman's office here suggest that the governor would be quite willing to take on anyone the Republicans might put up against him, including President Eisenhower if the latter were

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eligible for another term.

"I foresee a rather unhappy President," Harriman said of Mr. Eisenhower. "The President lacks the leadership to move the Republican Party toward the position he

The civil rights issue now is right in Mr. Eisenhower's lap. It is a matter of enforcement. He carried several Southern states. Now, he's got a job to satisfy those voters.'

"How about yourself?" Harriman was asked. "Are you a candidate for the 1960 presidential nomination?'

'I'm not going after it," Harriman replied. "I will run again for governor and I will win."

The governor was more eager to discuss the Republican Party and its problems than the problems or future candidates for the Democratic Party. He found no fault with Stevenson's campaign for the White House.

"Stevenson stood four-square," Harriman said, "on the basic issues such as civil rights, labor and agriculture.'

As the interview progressed it seemed that the governor was being careful to avoid finding fault

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with any Democratic leader. Har-, broke the age barrier to the White riman might have been deter- House. mined not to make within his own

party political enemies whom he would need as friends at some fu-

The governor brushed aside a suggestion that such was in his mind. He mentioned that as of inauguration day in 1961 he would have reached the age of 69 years Some others suggest, however, that Harriman is far from con-1960 disqualification, If his thinking goes in that direction it probably is based on a belief that Mr. Eisenhower's tumultuous reelection



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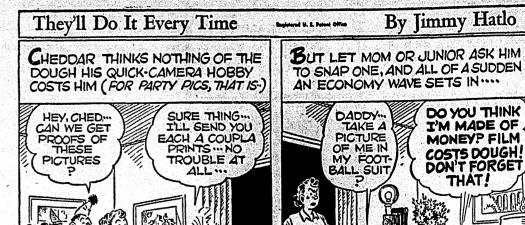
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E. Wiggam, c-o this newspaper. Answer To Question No. 2

2. Doubtful if men in the ma have ever learned anything - e pecially how to get along with ear other. The world was never in su a mess as now. F. A. Woods his "Is War Diminishing?" sho have increased and the pea years decreased through the age They probably had more democration cy for long periods in ancient Ron than we have today. We've learn a little about physics, chemistr agriculture, etc., but almost no ing about being better human l ings. Our booklet, "Getting Alo With People," is a great help. No profit, 15 cents (coin only) a stamped, self-addressed envelor

Answer To Question No. 3 3. In a study of the traits liked 'friends of their own sex," 100 college men and 100 women s dents, psychologists found the ten traits with ratings of each s were: (M-men, W-women) 1. La alty — M-1. 2. Ability to be co fided in—M-2, W-3. 3. Frankne —M-3, W-4. 4. Ability to take cr icism — M-4, W-7. 5. Good spor manship—M-5, W-2. 6. Good cial manners-M-6, W-not me tioned! 7. Being critical M-7, W 8. Neatness — M-8, W-5, 9. Equ intelligence — M-9, W-9, 10. Poi self-possession—M-10, W—not me



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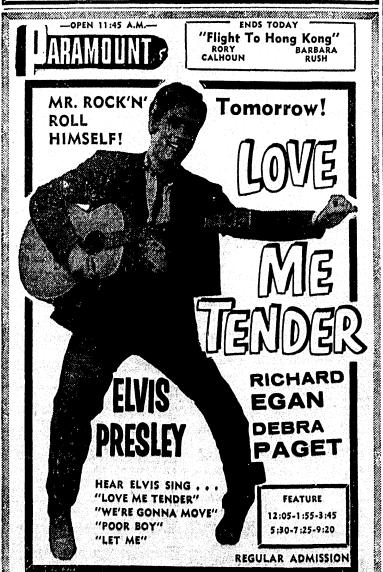
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said no thanks to a \$35,000 - a - week offer to appear at London's Cafe de Paris. The management Miss Midnight's Notebook: Elvis wanted them to dance! . . . Singer Elise Rhodes is talking to handholding with Natalie Wood, lawyers about her disagreement with the NBC Bandstand show. She may sue, alleging failure to live up

Francoise Sagan has been seeing a lot of magazine man Pete Maas: chums think he can't be Maas; chums think he can't be spending all that time working up a profile . . . Buff Cobb's new steady is a writer, Peter Marshall. Their romance blossomed while both were working madly for Adlai. Dancing duet at El Morocco: Jane Kean and Johnnie Ray . .

Prince Rainier and Grace may be faced with a bit of unpleasantness from the Monaco Council when recently. Lyda has been cool to they return to their palace. The natives are getting restless. Zsa Zsa Gabor's personal ap-

pearances in Texas and Oklahoma (to ballyhoo the flicker "Death of a Scoundrel") have featured no songs or dances, just funny say-Chums quote her as saying she's Edmund Purdom, Linda Chrisquestion "Who was your favorite goodbye kiss from Selene Walters when he left on the road tour of his forthcoming Broadway play,

Marian Winters, who scores as the mad southern debutante in "Auntie Mame" actually is the hard - to - find domestic type in real life. When not being giddy behind the footlights, she's bending over a hot oven - making 100 Christmas fruit cakes for her he sent the composer a little tokfriends . . . Diana Dors is showing up on TV in some old English movies, but it takes a realtively trained eye to spot her. She wasn't always a blonde.

The Hotel Roosevelt's new Rib Room is a spot to show to visiting firemen. It's the town's most amusingly done roast - beefery . . . Maree Dow, the only girl in "No Time For Sergeant,s" writes plays in her spare time. She's just finished one about the deep south, titled "Adventure Home," that has Juanita Hall more than a bit intrigued.

Fur - trimmed sunglasses, of all daffyisms, promise to be a big rage on the Florida beaches this winter. An optometrist made up a few for kicks, and to his astonishment people bought them ... Much happy talk in the trade about Bing Crosby's new Yuletide disc, 'I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day." It's said to be the Groaner's most effective job in freedom from Communist domi-

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P Nat King Cole's tv program made its debut as a sustaining, but won't stay that way. A dozen sponsors unsheathed their checkbooks after the rave reviews . . . Leo Carillo is flirting with the starring role in a musical comedy based on Bustanoby's, the famed restaurant of the Diamond Jim Brady era. Carillo would play Jack Busta-

noby, the owner. Steve Crane returned to the West Coast after an unsuccessful search for a site on which to open a branch of his Hollywood eating Ref. itors. place, the Luau.

New Yorkers will see one of Japan's femme delights when "The Magnificent Seven' opens at the Guild Theatre this week - dainty had to move out of his room and actress Keiko Tsushima. In most of her scenes she's disguised as a boy, although she's one of Tokyo's

great film beauties. Jeannine Golder, a dancer in "The Bells Are Ringing," will become the bride of architect Walter Germain on Christmas Day . . This sounds like absolutely the best LP of the year. Flair Records is coming out with an album called "Love Scenes with Bea Kalmus.'

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WASHINGTON (R) - The hierunited under law."

that at this juncture the world is the audience to quiz her on a va- the churchmen said. 'It is grim reity of topics from fashions to realism. Yet war in modern terms would be a nightmare of unimaginable horrors. It can only annihihusband?" Zsa Zsa flips a pat answer: "They all are!" late; it has no power to solve our problems."

The statement was issued on behalf of the 216 cardinals, archbishops and bishops at the close of their annual meeting here.

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its efforts, rising above considerations of party and politics, to bring the problems before the tribunal of the nations, to restore mutual confidence in all those who seek justice, and to counter the threat of anarchy by marshalling the full strength of those forces of law and order which the world commands."

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11:55—Lax News
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9:00—News, Story Time
9:30—Queen for a Day
10:00—News, La. News
10:05—Gabriel Heatter
10:10—Dixie Breakfast
10:30—Hillibilly Houseparty
11:00—Cecil Brown
11:13—Serenade In Blue
11:30—Luncheon Preview
12:00—News, Noon Melodies
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1:00—Lots of Music
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2:35—Bassel Rassel

12:20-Top 20 12:30-World News

2:45-Top 20 1:00-Band Stand

1:30-Martin Block

2:30-Hilltop House 2:45-Pepper Y's. Family

8:00—Same 9:00—News, Bill Ennis 10:00—Same 11:00—Same 12:00—News, L. Swanson 1:00—Same 2:00—Same

:30—Gene Goss, New :45—Pickin & Singin

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11:00—Same
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12:30—Farm News
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2:00—Ouachita V. Time
2:30—Teen & Tune-Time
2:55—News, Teen Time

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10:30—Strike it Rich
11:00—Vaffant Lady
11:15—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomor'
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—News
12:30—As the World Turn
1:00—Open House
1:30—Living Today
1:45—House Party
2:00—The Boy Payoff
2:30—Bob Crosby Show
2:45—Transition

9:30—Beauty Hints 9:45—Bandstand

1:00—Journal 3 1:30—Tenn. Ernie Ford 2:00—Matinee

12:10—Weather & News
12:10—Miss. Farm Show
12:30—As the World Turns
1:00—Our Miss Brooks
1:45—House Party
2:00—Big Payoff
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12:15-W'ther, River Stages
12:20-Top 20 9:00—Chet Huntley 9:15—Imagination

:55—News :00—Music In the Night

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5:00—Sign on, News
5:05—Hillbilly Roundup
5:55—Wither, River Stages
6:00—Hillbilly Roundup
6:30—News, Musical Clock
6:55—News

7:00—World News R'up 7:15—Musical Clock

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11:00—Same 12:00—News, P.M. Prayer

Tuesday Morning

5:00—Morning Devotional 5:00—Nws., Sunny Side Up

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11:00-Stan's Record Revue 11:30-R.R. Roundup, Nws.

Tuesday Morning
5:00—News, Ark-La-Tex
5:30—News, Ark. La. Tex
6:00—News

6:00—News
6:15—Farm News
6:15—Farm News
7:00—Gene Goss, News
7:15—Ark-La-Tex Jubilee
8:00—Gene Goss, News

8:15—Art Baker 8:45—Fisher, Scrapbook

KUZN-1310-kc, Independent

5:05—George & Ed 5:05—News 6:00—George & Ed, News 7:00—Same 8:00—Same 8:30—Morning Devotional 8:45—Goodsong's Time 8:55—News, Goodsongs 9:30—KUZN Karavan 10:30—Festival

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10:30—Lawrence Welk
11:00—Nws., W'ther, Sports
11:15—Sign Off
Tuesday Morning
6:45—Test Pattern sign on
6:50—Pastor's Study
6:55—AM Mkt. Reports
7:00—Good Morning
7:25—News
7:30—Good Morning
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
9:00—Ding Dong School
9:30—Bandstand
9:45—Godfrey Time

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10:00—News, Chris Gay 10:15—Sports 10:30—No Name Jive

9:125—Imagination 9:25—News 9:30—Imagination 9:55—News 10:00—World News 10:13—Imagination 10:30—Imagination 10:55—News

3:00-Women in My House
3:15-Mary M. McBride
3:30-Fred Waring
4:00-Top 20
4:30-News, Top 20
5:00-Same
5:30-World News
5:35-Coke Time
5:30-World News
5:45-Les Griffis
5:50-Mel Allen
6:10-Alex Drier
6:15-Quincey Howe

3:00—News, B. Jones 4:00—Same 5:00—Same 6:00—News, B. Halliday 7:00—Same

7:30—Same 8:00—Same 9:00—News, K. Wallace 10:00—Same

3:30-Art Baker 3:45-Just Plain Joe, Nws. 4:00-Cisco Kid

1:30—Norm's Rec. Review 5:00—News, Same 5:30—News, Sports 5:45—Chris Gay

6:30—Bing Crosby 6:45—Edward R. Murrow 7:00—Amos 'N' Andy

8:30—Capitol Cloakroom 9:00—Robert Q. Lewis

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4:00—Teen Time—News 4:30—Elvis Presley

4:55—News 5:00—Teen-time Tune-time 6:00—News, Weath., Spts. 6:10—George & Ed. News Tuesday Morning 5:00—Sign On

3:00—The Brighter Day 3:15—The Secret Storm 3:30—The Edge of Night 4:00—Show Boat '56

:30—Superman :00—News, W'ther, Spts.

7:30—Robin Hood 7:30—Rosemary Clooney 7:30—Voice of Firestone 8:00—I Love Lucy 8:30—December Bride 9:00—Broken Arrow

3:00—Queen for a Day 3:45—Kitchen Magic 4:00—Comedy Time 4:30—Little Rascals

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is Your Life

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archy of the Roman Catholic Church in the United States has appealed for a veritable crusade of prayer . . . for the specific ends that international sanity will triumph over war, that justice may be vindicated by the nations 'It is not mere rhetoric to say

ings. She gets onstage and allows poised on the brink of disaster,"

They said President Eisenhower has set "a pattern of vigorous leadership" in the cause of peace "and has emphasized many of the points which have been dwelt upon by Pope Pius XII.' Expressing "genuine satisfac-

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10:30—Weather & News
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6:15—News. Sports
6:30—Reporter's Roundup
7:00—Superman
7:30—Kit Carson
8:00—Rosemary Clooney

8:30—Science Fiction
9:00—Crunch & Des
9:30—This is Your Life
10:00—Our Mr. Sun
Tuesday Morning
2:00—Matinee Theatre El Dorado, Ark.—Channel 10

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9:30—Lawrence Welk 10:22—Foreign Intrigue resday Morning the Christophers linee Theater

Only Couple Of Slip-Ups

7-Year-Old Makes Debut As Symphony Conductor NEW YORK (P)-A couple of ba-1 ran off behind the scenes. For a

the music went right on—as a selfpossessed 7-year-old boy made his from the Giants and a new red debut as conductor of the Symphony of the Air at Carnegie Hall last night. But the baton mishaps can't be Rhodes Family

held too much against Joey Alfidi, billed as the "world's young- Holds Reunion est conductor." Batons sometimes slipped out of

the grip of Joey's predecessor Arturo Toscanini, onetime conductor of the orchestra. Associated Press arts editor W. G. Rogers observed:

"It was not a big audience but it was a happy one, and Joey was happiest of all. He knew all the gestures, and he used them all, and the orchestra did right by

Joey was on the podium in white suit and white socks with bare knees. His face was sober as the orchestra - formerly the NBC Symphony-played the overtures to Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro" and Rossini's "William Tell" and two symphonies, Haydn's "Surprise" and Betthoven's Fifth.

The concert was a benefit for the Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph's Hospital, Yonkers, N.Y., in which Joey was born. His father Frank Alfidi is a trumpet The on-stage doings during in-

termission were more in the realm of a 7-year-old boy than the long-Steven Ridzik of the New York Giants presented the kid with a ball and a bat in behalf of the

ball club. A red bicycle, gift of the hospital, was presented to Joey by swimmer Buster Crabbe,

tons flew out of tiny hands—but few minutes he was a 7-year-old bike.

In Spearsville

SPEARSVILLE, Nov. 19 (Special) - The family of Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, widow of the J. H. Rhodes of Spearsville, held a family reunion Sunday with nearly all of the 158 direct descendants on hand for the occasion. The dinner and reunion were hald at the New Hone 158 direct descendants on hand for ion were held at the New Hope Baptist Church, near Spearsville. Ten of the twelve surviving chil-

dren of Mrs. Rhodes, a life-long resident of this area, were able to attend the reunion. They included: Mrs. Maude Spooner and W. D. Rhodes of Junction City, Ark., Mrs. W. L. Swilley, El Dorado, Mrs. Gertrude Patterson and Mrs. Ruth Teagle, both of Ruston, Mrs. H. A. Patterson, Farmerville, Mrs. E. W. Upshaw, Bastrop, Mrs. Jim Roberson of Sulpher, and R. W., A. B. and M. M. Rhodes, all of Lillie, La. Mrs. Rhodes has 65 grandchil-

dren; 76 great grandchildren and five great grandchildren. Also attending the reunion were

two sisters, Mrs. Rosa Amason of Kallion, Ark., and Mrs. Effic Telford, Junction City, Ark., and one brother, Frank Bird, Kallion, Ark.

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Boatner was burned in a fire at his home on Route 1, Pioneer, early Saturday morning, and was taken to the Conway Memorial Hospital in Monroe where he died early Sunday morning.

Survivors include one daughter Miss Melba Boatner of Chicago; one sister, Mrs. Jessie Bethge of Stuttgart, Ark.; one half brother, O. C. Tucker of Chicago; one niece, Mrs. L. Smith of Myrtle,

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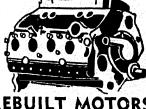
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